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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103

No. 47

Wednesday, August 28, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

24 pages

40 cents

Halls Lake cottagers will challenge by-law

Proposed trailer park vigorously opposed

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Emotional pleas from a community hall full of Hall's Lake cottagers not to zone a 14 acre lot with only 300 feet of waterfrontage as a commercial zone, resulted in an Interim Control by-law being passed along with Stanhope Township's 1985 revised zoning by-law.

Despite the fervent disapproval of many ratepayers and Hall's Lake cottagers, the revised by-law was passed by Stanhope Council. However the protesting cottagers were appeased by the interim control by-law which will prevent the proposed development of Dr. Tom Offen's 14 acres into a trailer park for at least one year.

In the near time, secretary/treasurer of the Hall's Lake Cottagers Association, Elaine Burbidge, said the association will now have to attend a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) in Toronto in an attempt to prevent the commercial zoning of 14 acres on Hall's Lake which previously only had 3.7 acres zoned commercial. The remaining 10 acres was zoned rural.

The OMB hearing, which could take up eight months to convene, will be at the expense of the cottagers' association.

During last Saturday's meeting at the Stanhope Community centre, councillor Dale MacDonald, who owns a gas station on Highway 35 near Hall's Lake, said, "We would like to pass this by-law if there are no objections."

The almost 100 ratepayers and cottagers attending the meeting responded with raucous laughter.

"Why are you putting the onus on us to argue with the OMB and at our expense, when the ratepayers have given you the mandate (to act on behalf of the community)?" Greg Favereux, a resident cottager said.

After many qualifications of his answer, planning consultant John McDermott finally said, Offen "definitely has a right to develop the land as a trailer park but only (the originally commercial zoned) 3.7 acres of land" which has the 300 feet of waterfrontage, not the 10 acre back lot which used to be zoned rural.

The remaining 10 acres of Offen's land that has been zoned commercial (restricted) in the 1985 revised by-law, only for the purposes of a trailer park, had the Interim Control by-law imposed last Saturday to prevent development of the backlot.

The interim control by-law was imposed in response to the objections raised by the cottagers' association, Burbidge said.

If the OMB has not resolved the issue by this time next year, Reeve Harry Davis assured the association that the interim control by-law would be renewed.

Burbidge said however "why not put the onus on Offen" to justify developing his 14 acres for commercial purposes.

They are actually up-zoning his land. Nobody can believe what happened, that the council refused to listen to the wishes of so many people over the voice of one man (Dr. Offen)," Burbidge said.

Reeve Harry Davis "seemed to be the only reasonable voice in the crowd in that he was able" to try and help the cottagers' association, she said.

Burbidge said that Davis suggested the association consult with Professor Reiner Jaakson from the University of Toronto's Geology department because he actually encouraged Jaakson to bring his graduate students up to Hall's Lake to conduct a "social and environmental assessment on the impact of this proposed trailer park on Hall's Lake."

Burbidge said council verbally gave Offen permission to subdivide all 14 acres of his land into 100 trailer sites.

The municipal planning consultant, however, contested the 100 lot subdivision on Offen's land. The new by-law does however grant permission for the subdivision of 60 lots to comply with the minimum space allowance for each lot.

Burbidge said Offen "was hoping to sell licences to occupy the individual lots for \$10,000 each."

Each licence to occupy would last for 20 years and then would have to be renewed, Burbidge said in a telephone interview.

Cottagers adjacent to Offen's 300 foot water frontage are also concerned that would-be trailer park residents will use their land to gain access to the water, Burbidge said and that the population of Hall's Lake would jump by 25 percent.

All the cottagers' associations in Stanhope Township have given their written support to the protests of the Hall's Lake Cottagers' Association.

Area lakes to be tested

Cottage groups participate in MOE self-help

By STEVE MACNAUL

Thirty-one lakes in Haliburton County are participating in the Self-Help Program for Recreation

Lakes, which tests for biological activity and clarity of water.

The simple tests are conducted by volunteers who own cottages, property or resorts that border the lakes. The tests are for chlorophyll a, the green pigment involved in photosynthesis, which will indicate "the amount of biological activity in the water and thereby its clarity," says Wayne Moore, a Senior Environmental Officer with the Ministry of the Environment.

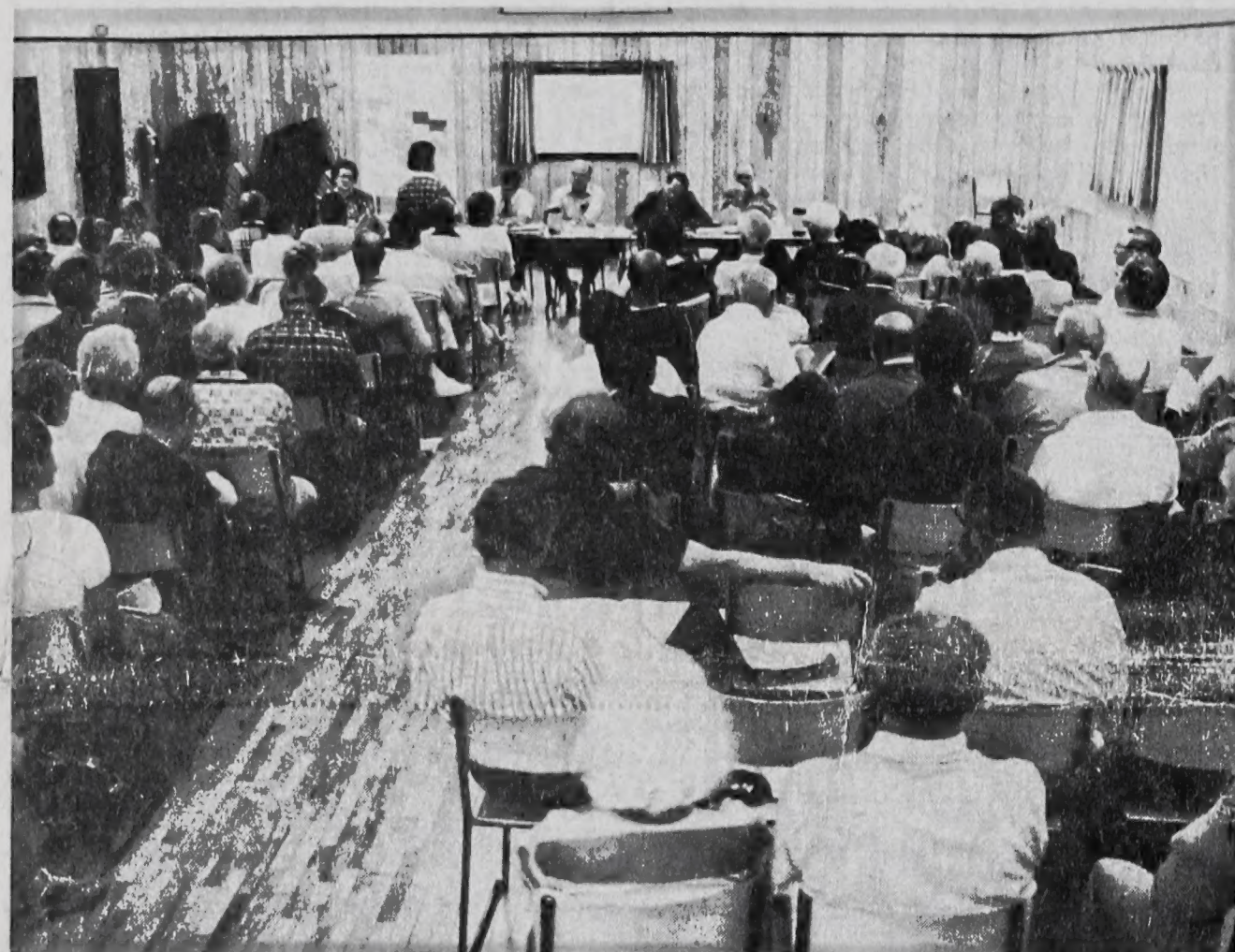
The tests are done with a Secchi disc, which enables a depth reading to be taken when it is submerged until it disappears. A clarity reading and water sample are then taken at that depth. A preservative is added

Please turn to Page 2

Echo open on Monday

The Haliburton County Echo will maintain its normal publication schedule next week despite the Labour Day holiday. The newspaper office will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classified and display advertising must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to ensure publication in the Wednesday, September 4 issue. News items should also be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday to meet our Tuesday production deadlines.

We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday.



A lawyer for the Halls Lake cottagers association (standing), addresses Stanhope council on the issue of commercial zoning around Halls Lake at a special zoning by-law meeting last Saturday.

New director chosen for Training Centre

Dawn Windover from London, Ontario took over as the new managing director of the Hospitality Training Centre in Haliburton last week to be ready for a new influx of students this September.

Rebecca Parkes, her predecessor, who helped set up the training centre three years ago, resigned after the last session to pursue other endeavours.

Windover, chosen to succeed her by a committee of the training centre's board of directors, has assumed the administrative duties and will be teaching a life skills class two days a week.

Windover previously worked at

Fanshawe College as a life skills teacher, and as a councillor and job placement officer at the Canadian Hearing Society in London, where she learned American sign language.

She recently returned from Costa Rica, having spent most of her summer travelling.

Windover said she looks forward to living and working in a small community.

The Hospitality Training Centre starts its sixth session of training on September 23 and is currently accepting applications for enrollment. Admission interviews will be conducted on September 17 and 18.

The training centre's structure and ideas are unique to Haliburton.

No other community runs a course to place people in hospitality jobs, as well as teaching job and life skills. The 12 or 14 students who take the course each session receive a concentrated 18 week course. The training includes much more than the skills associated with the hospitality and tourism industry. It includes extensive training in life skills and job placement.

Windover says, "the centre offers three areas of skill training: one, technical skills such as waiter, waitress, bartender, and cook. Two is life skills, which is a look at values, yourself, past work experience, what can be changed for the better and job-finding techniques. And, three is job placement, where students work in the hospitality field for four weeks during the training."

The centre is funded by Canada Employment and Immigration under a program called Job Core. It has specific requirements of eligibility for the centre's course.

"anyone between 16 and 24 years of age, who has been unemployed for most of the past year, are interested in the hospitality field and have been out of school for at least three months," Windover said. Many of the students have had trouble finding permanent jobs in the past and have an education that has to be supplemented to find that job.

The emphasis throughout the training is on job placement. The centre has agreements with 43 area resorts and restaurants to provide job placements for students during the training session and by hiring graduates.

"It has worked out well, the resorts have been very agreeable in providing placements. We have an over 75% placement rate once the students graduate, that means 75% have gotten jobs through the centre," Windover adds.

Terry Fox run scheduled for Sept.

By JOHNSTON BAILEY

Every day brings us closer to Terry's dream - to beat cancer. And until his dream becomes reality, The Terry Fox Run continues.

The great thing about this run is that it's not just for runners. Everyone can participate and get involved in helping to battle this disease.

You can walk it, you can bike it, wheel it, jog it, whatever you wish.

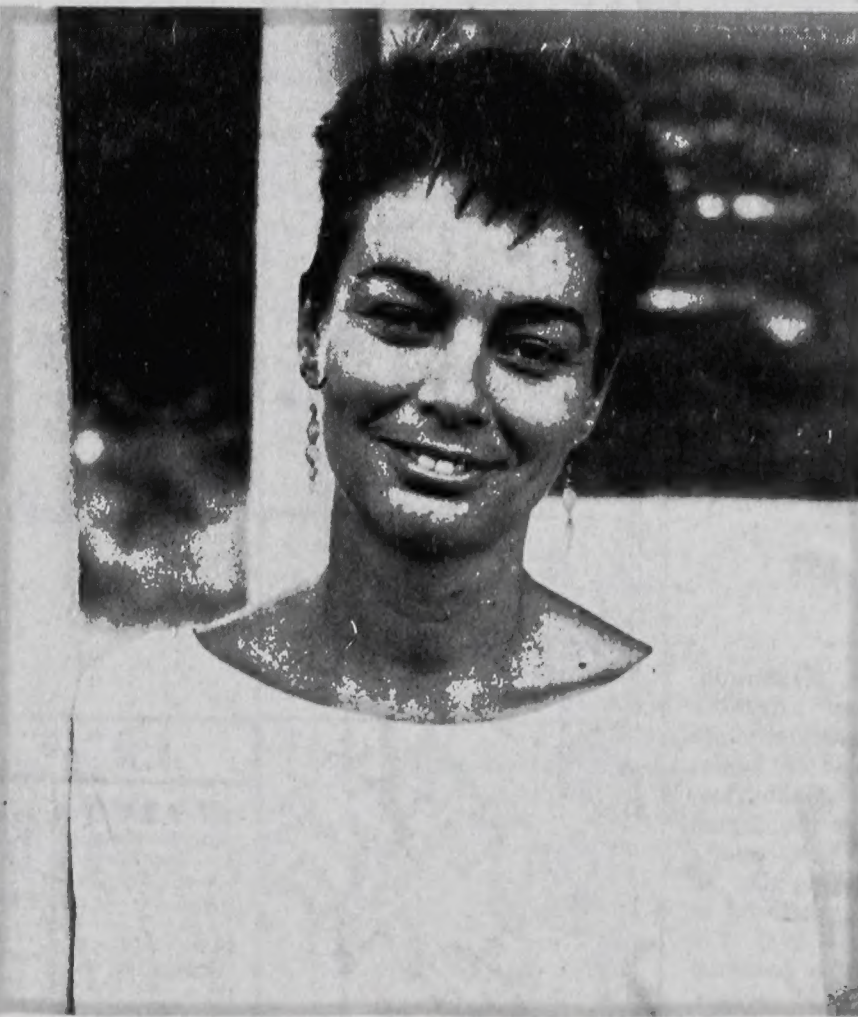
The important thing is to come out, participate and have an enjoyable time while making a contribution to Terry's memory. And when you join us this year, bring along a friend. You'll make Terry's Run twice the success.

Last year the Haliburton Terry Fox Run raised \$1500 for cancer research. If every runner brings a friend that total could double in 1985. If you are unable to participate and wish to make a

donation, pick up a pledge sheet and drop your donation off at the run site during the run or at any chartered bank after the run.

The Haliburton Terry Fox Run will take place on Sunday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. The location of the start of the run and registration area is the Haliburton dock, near the orange information caboose. All runners must complete an entry form at the registration area before starting. The minimum donation for runners without pledges is \$5. Registration will begin at the dock at 1:30 p.m.

Pledge sheets are available at the following locations: The Haliburton County Echo, the Home Support Drop-In Centre, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the Minden Times in Minden, and Carnarvon Building Supplies Ltd. in Carnarvon.



Dawn Windover heads Hospitality Training

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of August 19 to 25, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: five motor vehicle accidents in which one person was injured; 12 thefts and four break and enters.

A.T.C. Accident

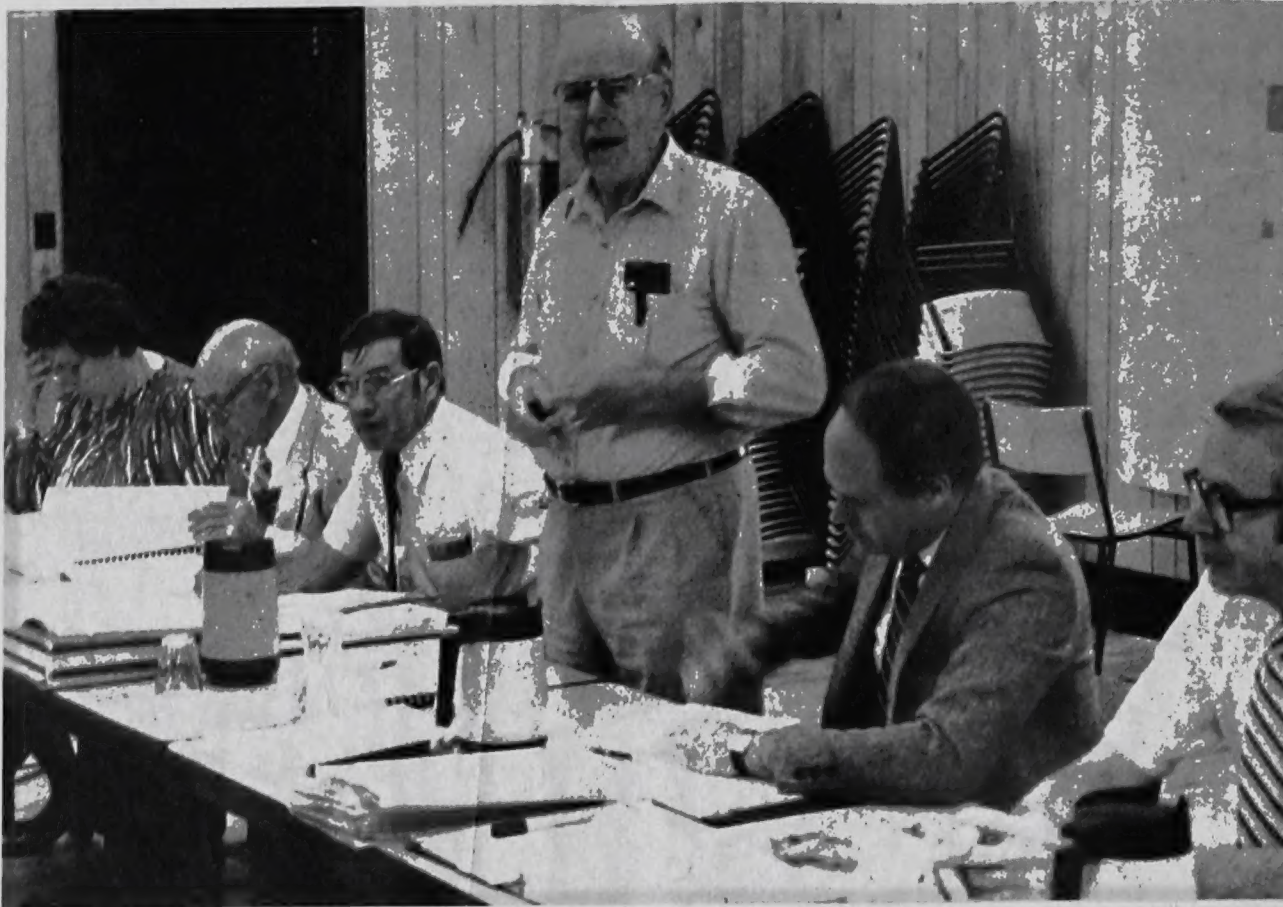
On Tuesday, August 20, at 12:10 p.m. at Tory Hill in Monmouth Township, a 24 year old woman received serious leg injuries in a collision between an all terrain 3-wheel cycle and a van.

Caroline Stock, of Toronto, was sitting astride the ATC in a driveway and was unfamiliar with the operation of the vehicle. The cycle was suddenly put into gear and bolted out of the driveway into the path of a 1984 Dodge van driven by Aart Verbaan, age 57, of Minden Township. Both vehicles sustained \$1,000 damage.

Stock was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital, then by air ambulance to a hospital in Toronto.

Break-ins

Police investigating break-ins at three cottages in the Gooderham area are looking for someone sporting a recently acquired fibreglass bow and arrows, an armload of comic books and a pocketful of loose change.



Stanhope reeve Harry Davis responds to objections from Halls Lake cottagers on the issue of commercial zoning for a property owned by Dr. Tom Offen, who

hopes to develop a trailer park if the Ontario Municipal Board approves.

Lake tests

from page 1

and the sample sent to the Ministry of the Environment's lab. The tests are done by the volunteers once a week for as long as the lakes are ice free.

At the end of the season the results for each lake are tabulated in graph form. Wayne Moore says, "lakes are generally unenriched, moderately enriched or enriched. The data that is put together puts lakes into these different categories so cottagers can see what category their lake is in."

A lake should stay in its category. A sudden variation or abnormal pattern is checked out by the Ministry of the Environment. If there is too much biological activity, including excessive algae growth, the Ministry can recommend/enforce Cottage Pollution Control, so the water quality can be maintained or improved.

Whether a lake is enriched, moderately enriched or enriched depends on its position in the watershed and how long it has been developed. An unenriched lake has little plant and algae growth and excellent clarity. These are the lakes which are ideal for recreational purposes. Enriched lakes have more plant growth and poor clarity. An enriched lake can still be healthy, just less aesthetically pleasing for recreational purposes.

As examples, Kawagama Lake is unenriched because it is high in the watershed and has been developed for only a short time. Lake Kashagawagomog is moderately enriched because it is lower in the watershed and has been developed for longer.

For more information on the Self-Help Program for Recreational Lakes and/or about testing the lake you reside on, contact the Ministry of the Environment, Gravenhurst branch.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council briefs ...

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council August 15, the following matters were considered:

By-law 85-37, a by-law to authorize a second advance poll for the 1985 municipal election, was passed.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$53,081.17; Water, \$1,822.89; and Sewer, \$3,164.29.

July road accounts in the amount of \$44,722.50 were approved for payment.

Minutes of the July 11, 1985 meeting of the Minden LACAC were adopted.

A discussion was held concerning the location of the mini-fair building on the fair grounds just inside the fence by the Minden Agricultural Society. Neighbours in the immediate area had lodged verbal complaints with several members of council over this location. It was agreed that this location would be approved on a temporary basis only, and that the building must be moved to a site approved by the municipality within two weeks after the annual fair. R.C. Schell confirmed that area residents were agreeable to this arrangement.

Agricultural Society officials will attend the next council meeting to determine a suitable location and to agree on moving arrangements. The Property Committee and municipal staff will make a site inspection prior to the next meeting of council.

Shirley Rapson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced herself to the members of council and outlined her job priorities. She will be meeting with as many members of the community

as possible to inform them of what the Chamber of Commerce can do for the community, as well as what members can do for the Chamber. She wants to instill pride in being a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Rapson mentioned that both the Chamber of Commerce and individual businesses share the common aims of progress and prosperity.

Rapson outlined examples of promotion which can be conducted outside the county, including video production and presentation and representation at various trade fairs. She reviewed the format of the COTA publications which are marketing tools for both outside and inside the county.

Members of council made several marketing suggestions concerning the use of the phrase "Highlands of Haliburton" and the Haliburton tartan as a motif. Gary Kenney stated that

although the COTA publications are appealing, the factual data is inaccurate and incomplete in several instances, which causes local bad advertising. He added that there is a need for a direct marketing strategy which will stress residential retirement development, not just commercial development.

Kenney asked that the Chamber of Commerce board of directors be requested to consider forming an umbrella structure to sell the Highlands of Haliburton as a place to live, rather than just a place to play, and to request input from all municipalities within the county.

Rapson noted that a Municipal Affairs Committee within the Chamber of Commerce may be created. She confirmed that a questionnaire has been circulated to establish interest.

Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas reported that there

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Correction

David Todd of Oshawa, who came first in the 'B' class at the Canadian National Hillclimb near Wilberforce August 17, was the motorcyclist pictured on page one of last week's Echo. An incorrect name appeared under the photograph.

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT TRUCK RENTAL

The County roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sand unit will be supplied and installed by the County.

Tender forms are available from the undersigned and close on Wednesday, September 11th, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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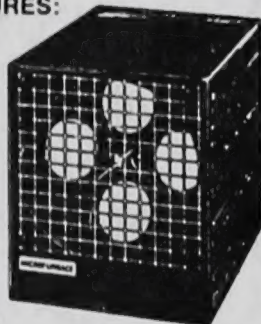


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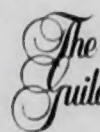
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NOTICE

SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS

Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, are requesting that any person (other than those who have already submitted their names) who are interested in becoming tenants in a Senior Citizens Apartment Building in Haliburton, contact Cliff Dawson at 457-2411 or the Legion (Jim Tice) at 457-2571. A Survey Questionnaire has been designed and we are asking that all applicants fill in this questionnaire and return it to the Legion no later than September 3, 1985. The information from this questionnaire is essential for our submission to CMHC. We need to have confirmation of your interest if this project is to become a reality.



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Echo's oldest subscriber recalls early days

Frank McCrackan helped to build a young nation

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A spin-off from last week's research into the original pilot of Haliburton's CF-100 was the discovery of The Echo's oldest and longest standing subscriber.

Ninety-four year old Frank McCrackan has subscribed to The Echo for more than 40 years and now shares his property with former CF-100 pilot Bob McFadden, whose daughter married one of McCrackan's grandchildren.

After 35 years in the Metro Toronto police force, Frank McCrackan of Mississauga came to Maple Lake where he bought several acres of lakefront property over 40 years ago.

He promptly built three cottages for himself and his three children.

The 35 years in the force were just a drop in a bucketful of life experiences for Frank McCrackan.

Shortly after his 90th birthday, at the insistence of his three children and adult grandchildren, who were fascinated by his personal history, he wrote a brief account of the early pioneering days he spent out west at the turn of the century.

This week The Echo publishes the first of two chapters of McCrackan's pioneering adventures, beginning with life on a farm in Barrie.

by FRANK McCRACKAN

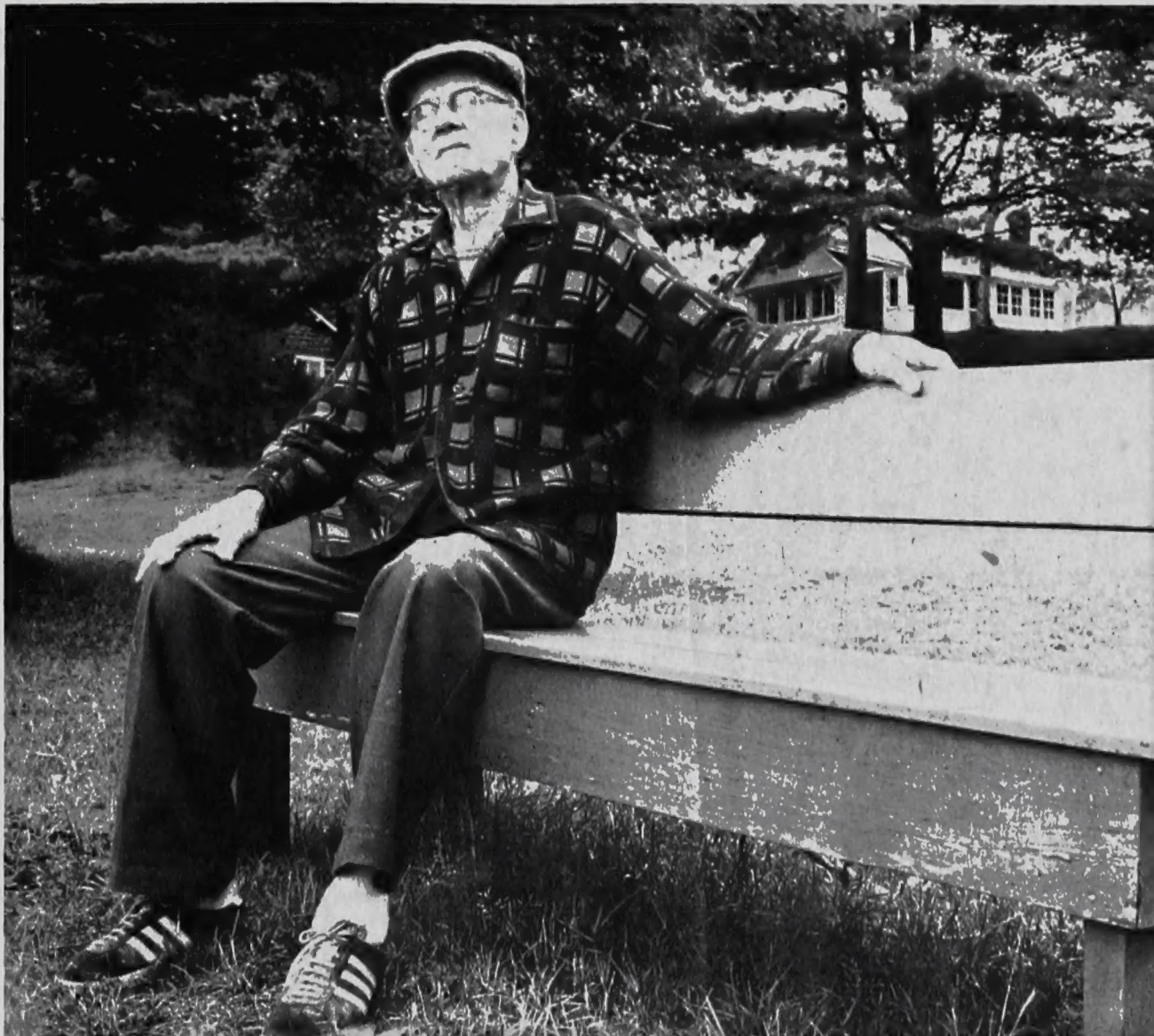
Providence having seen fit to grant me an unusually long life, relatives and friends have often suggested that I record some of my recollections of the "Early Days". I will attempt to jot down chronologically, incidents that impressed me in a way that they are still vivid in my memory. If I appear to make too frequent use of the personal pronoun, it is due to the fact that, for some years during my youth, I was somewhat of a loner, and did not stay in any one place long enough to gain many friends. However, I did manage to make a few really good ones, most of whom have long since gone to their reward.

In March 1892, I was born on a small farm situated four miles west of Barrie, on what is now known as Ontario Highway 90. It was then a single lane loose gravelled wagon road. Times, as I recall, were pretty rough, but were, I suppose, considered to be normal. We were not what one would call really poor, but then, as now, it was a matter of how your condition compared with that of your neighbour. While some appeared to be fairly prosperous, many were in dire poverty. Our one advantage was that we owned our modest home.

Our living was mainly from the sale of farm produce, and products of a hardwood bush that my father owned. Wages were low. A farm labourer might be paid 15 or 20 dollars a month during the summer but would probably work for his board during the winter. Butter and eggs sold for 10 or 11 cents a pound or dozen, perhaps a cent more if traded for groceries. A cord of hardwood, delivered seven miles to town, sold for \$2.50, soft wood was \$1.50.

In addition to paying a monetary tax, farmers were required to perform a certain amount of statute labour, mostly on road maintenance. Our assessment would be about six or eight dollars and two or three days of labour. One man with a team of horses would count as two days. If he preferred, the farmer could pay 75 cents for each day's labour he was assessed. There was always someone available to do the work for that amount of money.

As far back as I can remember, we were subscribers to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, which was published in Montreal. The cost was one dollar per year. In the summer of 1908



Frank McCrackan at his Maple Lake home

It was a hard life at the turn of the century, but few people complained

there was a full page advertisement of made-to-measure men's suits. The advertiser was "Curzon Brothers World Measure Tailors, London, England". I wrote to them and received a chart and tape measure. I ordered their medium priced three-piece suit for \$7.50. It was quite satisfactory and was still in shape when I grew out of it.

Barrie was then a town of about five thousand. There was little in the way of services, most homes having "outside plumbing". Out-houses were cleaned at so much each. The operator used a large horse-drawn tank which people avoided as it passed slowly along the street, slopping badly when it was full. A four or five room bungalow rented for six dollars a month, and other rates were comparatively low. Farmers used to hope for a time when they might be able to sell out and raise as much as \$10,000 enabling them to retire to a life of ease. Bank interest of three per cent would yield them \$25 a month.

'Wee Alex' the barber

"Wee Alex MacDonald", reputed to be the best barber north of Toronto, charged ten cents for a hair cut. A shave was five cents, but all Alex did was wield the big razor. You did your own lathering and washed your face at the sink, drying on a roller towel which, it was said, gave wonderful mileage. On Saturdays one of Alex's six boys helped with the lathering. Some fussy customers kept their own private brush and soap on a shelf.

Ours was the typical one-roomed red brick country school house, marked "S.S. No 7,

Vespra". It was in a rather sorry state of repair, the walls badly cracked and buckled. Three heavy steel rods went through the room from side to side just above our heads, holding long planks on the outside of the walls to keep them from collapsing. The building was later sold, to be wrecked, for \$100. A big pail of water was carried from a farm across the road. This, with a single dipper, was our water supply.

One teacher handled as many as fifty students, and the annual salary, which was by tender, was \$200 to as high as \$400. My first teacher was a man who seemed to get great satisfaction from applying a heavy rubber strap which would leave blisters on the boys' hands and wrists. I don't recall ever seeing a girl strapped. I also managed to escape.

My formal education would probably compare with that of a ninth grade student of today. I continued for another year after having passed an examination for entrance to high school. During that term I was really "in a class by myself". Any further education was acquired outside a school room. I read a good deal and took some courses. My boldest effort, some years later, was a three year correspondence course in English.

Our first sight of a "Horseless Carriage" was about the year 1901. A large cumbersome thing, with one head lamp, came from the east and its two occupants seemed to be having difficulty keeping it moving on the rough gravel road. With a lot of manoeuvring and yelling, they finally managed to turn around at our barn gate and chugged slowly back toward Barrie.

I clearly remember one evening in 1904,

standing in the yard with my parents, watching the reflections of the big fire which destroyed several blocks of buildings in downtown Toronto, 65 miles distant. Scars of that fire were quite evident 20 years later.

When I turned fourteen years old, I went to work in a brick-making plant, working sixty hours a week, and walking a mile to and from work. My pay was ten cents per hour. During winter months while the plant was closed down, I would do the farm chores, as well as cut and sell fuel wood. My mother had taught me to play the violin by ear, and I managed to pick up the odd two dollars for playing at country dances.

Off to Manitoba

In the spring of 1910 I went to Hamilton where plenty of work was available. My first job was with Sawyer and Massey Engine Works. Having had a bit of experience with steam power, I was, after a long interview, classed as being semi-skilled, and was paid 15 cents an hour. Changing jobs several times, and finally working a 12-hour night shift on piece work, I managed to make 25 cents an hour, which was quite good. Board and room cost \$4 to \$4.50 a week, and a good quality three-piece suit, made-to-measure, was \$25.

By the next spring, I had saved enough to pay for a ticket to Manitoba. I worked for six months on a ranch near the town of Virden, 200 miles west of Winnipeg. I found it rather lonely after living in the city. My work consisted mainly of driving and caring for the many horses.

The land was not all open prairie, there being some poplar and willow trees. One ten acre field was almost completely surrounded by a ring of poplars. While cultivating this field one day, there came an extremely heavy rain fall. Then the sun came out, and when the top of the soil dried, it was almost pure white. On examination, I found thousands of shards of bone. The rancher could not explain it, but numerous people had wondered about it. One theory was that this may have been a spot where the buffalo went to die. Others suggested that it might have been an Indian killing field. Most preferred the buffalo theory.

An adjoining farm was owned by an Englishman, William Hayward. He operated on a smaller scale, but was something of a perfectionist and raised only purebred stock. His Clydesdale horses were almost twice the size of the popular range-bred type. One of his mares had a very large colt, which was normal in every way except that he had eight feet instead of four. At a point about mid-way between the knee and the ground, each leg forked into two, and on each was a perfect fetlock and hoof. Otherwise he appeared to be in good health and would gallop and play like any frisky colt. He could not trot, that is, move one foot at a time, because he would "interfere" - the feet would strike each other. People came from miles distant to see this oddity. On weekends there were crowds that would remind one of an auction sale. Everyone was shocked later to learn that Hayward had shot the colt. He would remark in his broad accent: "That creature would never be able to pull a plow". A shared the opinion of the neighbours that he was much more valuable than a normal animal.

Dangerous cargo

After leaving the farm and heading west, a friend and I obtained work helping to build a branch of the Canadian Northern Railway into the Brazeau coal fields in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. We went by train 100 miles to Red Deer, then by horses and sleighs west, about 120 miles, to a camp beside the North Saskatchewan River. At about the half-way point, I was given a team and sleigh, loaded with dynamite to deliver to the camp. I didn't feel very comfortable, but an Irish chap who was to accompany me didn't come within shouting distance and of course walked all the way, despite the fact that he had previously lost several toes when his feet were frozen.

This winter road was partly on the frozen river and partly through ravines and gorges. What I was to learn later, was that the road was diverted from the river to skirt rapids and falls. This is very

Please turn to Page 11

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TO THE INDIVIDUAL OR INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE PERSISTED IN STEALING GASOLINE FROM THE EMERGENCY VEHICLES PARKED OUTSIDE THE HALIBURTON AMBULANCE BASE THIS SUMMER.

You have now added insult to injury by stealing a practically new battery from the Rescue Bus. "Congratulations" you got away with it, but I would like to make the following points.

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2. You left us with no means to transport mass casualties on short notice. (Since corrected).

3. You are indeed fortunate that some of our personnel didn't catch you in the act. They undoubtedly would have insisted on an explanation as to why you would steal from anyone whose main function is the health and welfare of everyone (you included).

4. You have taught us a valuable lesson. We have locked what can be locked and moved what couldn't to a secure location. The only trouble being is that response time with these particular units in the future is going to take just a little bit longer. I hope you or yours are not among those waiting at an accident scene.

Wayne B. Wood
Manager
Haliburton and District Ambulance Service

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11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open House and Refreshment

Comment

Leonard Pizze
Publisher and Editor

Creighton B. Feir
Advertising manager

Donna Brohm
Advertising art production

Debbie Bates
Typesetting

Sandra Bishop
Circulation and office
supervisor.
Accounting department

Editorials

A challenge

The arrival of the Labour Day weekend signals the end of the summer season, and that means quieter times are about to resume in the Highlands. While many people welcome the exodus of the summer visitors, local merchants and small business operators have a different perspective. To them, the end of the summer rush is a graphic reminder of how cyclical the local economy is, building up to a frantic crescendo in late July and tapering off to barely a whisper in November.

Of course it's no longer the case, as it once was, that people close up their cottages on Labour Day and don't come back to the Highlands until next May or June. Many people use their cottages year round, and the growth of winter recreation has strengthened winter business. But there is still a big difference between July and November cash flows, and that difference can be hard not only on the owners of businesses, but on the people they employ. Jobs are scarcer and hours shorter in the 'shoulder' seasons. With less money flowing through the community, almost everyone has to tighten their belts at least a little.

Suppose, though, that seasonal variations were less dramatic. If there were more people in the area on a year round basis, the local business community would have a stronger base on which to grow and prosper. There would be more services available, more goods for sale, and less temptation for people to spend their money outside the community.

A stronger year round economy may seem like wishful thinking, but as a long term goal it can hardly be faulted. The question people ought to be asking is how can that goal be achieved?

To some extent, forces outside the community are deciding the future, and many of the signs are good. The nation's economy is far more buoyant than it was two or three years ago, and lower interest rates are releasing pent-up demand for luxury items and recreational pursuits. Disposable income is rising as inflation is held in check, and the amount of leisure time available to many people is increasing. Inevitably, Haliburton County is benefitting from these national trends, and will continue to do so.

That does not mean a "wait and see" attitude should prevail, however. On the contrary, it means the time has never been more right to develop a creative approach to the future.

As a first step in that direction, Haliburton County must begin to see itself not as a number of small municipalities held together by the thin lines of mapped boundaries and the thread of county council, but as a closely knit community of people with common interests in the midst of a common geography. That may mean new people with new ideas are needed on local political bodies. At the very least, it means that local people must react against the limiting influence of parochialism whenever and wherever they see it.

A second step, and one of equal importance, would involve committing more local tax dollars to promotional efforts. It is not yet clear whether the Chamber of Commerce is the best vehicle for tackling that challenging task, but it is clear that the question must be asked and answered quickly, while the opportunity to attract year round residents prevails.

Thirdly, there may be some merit in reviving the county's economic development commission, which faded from the local scene when its efforts went unrewarded. It will never be easy to attract small, clean industry to the community, since it is not on major transportation routes, but all hope should not be abandoned.

A permanent population would help ensure a brighter future for the community of Haliburton County. Any means of attracting those people to the area in a concerted and organized way deserves to be considered not only by local politicians, but by every local citizen.



Ship in Norway's Songe Fjord Photo by Len Pizze

Language reflects attitudes: reader

To the Editor

To The Editor:

The August 14 edition of The Echo carries an excellent letter from Michael Collins detailing some of the world-wide abuse of women and their almost universal status as second-class citizens on our planet. On the same page Creighton Feir refers to "all the girls who work at the bank" in Wilberforce. Would he as easily refer to the bank manager there as a "boy"?

I am sure that Mr. Feir meant no harm by his choice of words but language is a reflection of our attitudes and of the ways in which we think. To call a woman a girl is to see her as dependent, non-adult and inferior to men. One small step we can all take to recognize the inherent equality of

men and women is to use language which portrays both sexes as equal. Given the sexist culture in which we have all been raised this takes constant awareness. As one who is still struggling to re-educate himself I hope that The Echo and its writers will henceforth do their best to use non-sexist terms.

Yours sincerely,
Kenneth Golby
R.R. 1, Tory Hill, Ont.

A thank you

To The Editor:

Thank you, Hamish Gordon for your interesting Echo reading this summer.

As they say in the south (south of Haliburton, that is!) - "Y'all come back, for another stay next summer!"

Don Hillard
Stormy Lake



Notebook

by Len Pizze

Tourists aren't always right

Living in the heart of tourist country can be a pleasant and rewarding experience. It can also be exasperating however, especially when you run across the type of summer visitor (or seasonal resident for that matter) who has a barely disguised disdain for what they believe are the 'quaint' and 'unsophisticated' ways of local residents and business people. That air of big city superiority can be amusing, or it can be downright insulting, depending on how seriously you care to take it.

Sometimes, perhaps most of the time, criticisms levelled by summer visitors are justified. And in a 'tourist town', it's important to listen to what visitors have to say and to try to respond to reasonable and fair minded suggestions. But there are also times when visitors display a singular ignorance of the realities of operating a business in Haliburton County, and those times can be very irksome.

Not long ago I heard a visitor ask for a donut at

a local restaurant. When she was told that no donuts were available (it was mid afternoon), she scornfully said to a friend, "I can't believe this town doesn't have a donut shop. Maybe I should open one. I'd make a fortune." She wouldn't of course. If it were that easy to "make a fortune" someone in the community would have done it long ago. The fact is that this visitor to Haliburton thought the volume of business on a July afternoon was representative of the year round economy, and that local people weren't smart enough to seize a golden opportunity. Such naivete, even when it's arrogantly stated, is amusing.

More frequently heard, but perhaps no less ill-informed, is the criticism levelled at local restaurants who close their doors in early evening. The tourist who thinks he has a 'right' to a cup of coffee at nine or 10 p.m. never stops to think that the cost of making and serving that

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

The summer is drawing to a close and when we look back on what happened during these two months we find that there was plenty of good news to report and some that wasn't so good. We have heard reports about people who had the misfortune to lose their glasses, wallets, keys, dogs and you name it. In many cases the lost articles were found and returned to their owners. But this didn't happen in every case. Some people who reported something lost just never had it returned and, in other words, were out of luck. The bad news seems to be that if an article is left somewhere and is picked up by a dishonest person you can practically kiss it goodbye. Most of the time in the case of a lost wallet, it's not always the money that's an important item, it's those important papers that are sometimes hard to replace; your driver's licence, insurance cards, credit cards and so on.

When it comes to the Labour Day holiday weekend how can you help but think about the annual Kinmount Fair, "The Fair with the Forward Look". The time has arrived once again and all the excitement and action will take place in Kinmount this coming weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 30, 31 and September 1. In an effort to make it a three day fair, the fair board have gone all out to bring in some top notch entertainment for Friday evening. They have gone to a great deal of expense to bring in the Chicago Knockers, an all female team who give an all round performance on the art of mudwrestling. Some other special features at the big fair will be country music awards winner Marie Bottrell, the female vocalist of the year in 1983-84, who will be appearing on Saturday and then on Sunday the big attraction will be a car demolition derby supervised by Canada's #1 stunt team. On Saturday at 12:30 p.m. a special Warriors' Day Parade will be held, featuring the OPP Pipes and Drums and the Golden Helmets Motorcycle Precision Team. The advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue proves the fact that the fair will have something for everyone - the show where you get your money's worth. If you have never had the opportunity to visit the Kinmount Fair why not make this year your first. You'll be glad you did.

It seems very hard to believe that an individual or individuals would continue to steal gasoline from the emergency vehicles parked outside the Haliburton Ambulance Base. But according to Wayne Wood, manager of the Haliburton and District Ambulance Service, this is just what is happening. But now these people have added insult to injury by stealing a practically new battery from the Rescue Bus. The health and welfare of our citizens is at stake so let's make sure that this foolish practice of vandalism doesn't occur again.

Friends and relatives of Lloyd Coneybeare will be sorry to hear that at present he is a patient in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. We wish him a speedy recovery.

When I dropped into the office of Bill Payne Real Estate Ltd. in Minden last Friday morning I noticed that Bill and Bob Stinson were sporting very colourful caps of white, red and yellow which are the colours of this particular real estate firm. They really show up as the name of Bill Payne Real Estate Ltd. is printed in big letters on the top of the caps. It's hard to miss these real estate salesman when they are wearing these caps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer and Rev. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Haliburton attended the CBA conference in the convention centre at Ottawa two weeks ago. CBA is a nation wide organization involving Christian book stores of every province of Canada.

His many friends will be glad to hear that Babe Burke of Haliburton returned home on Monday after spending two weeks in the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto where he had successful hip surgery.

From time to time people phone up or come into the office to inquire on the condition of Eric Witzke, who was badly injured in a head on collision a few months ago near Eagle Lake. We are pleased to report that Eric, the owner of Eric's Taxi in Haliburton, is coming along fine and was home recently for a couple of days before having to return to hospital in Toronto. He has been in and out of several hospitals in Toronto and is at present at Wellesley Hospital. We understand that he could be home to stay within the next few weeks.

I hate to have to end my column this week on a sour note, but when certain unpleasant things happen it leaves me little or no choice. It seems that every summer the flag pole climbers have to do their thing. One would think that it was some kind of ritual. In the early hours of last Wednesday morning some person or persons with very little to do got to the top of the flag poles by one way or the other and stole three new flags from the front of Kennedy Surplus store on Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Pat Kennedy went to a great deal of trouble and expense to put these flags up and we hope that the flags will be found in the very near future.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Government raises price support

Effective August 16, 1985, the target returns level for industrial milk and cream production is \$45.68 per hectolitre for milk for Canadian requirements. The Canadian Dairy Commission has been authorized to increase federal support prices for butter to \$4.929 per kilogram and skim milk powder to \$2.922 per kilogram.

The target price for industrial milk with 3.6 kilograms of butterfat per hectolitre is 2.3 per cent above the current price of \$44.65 per hectolitre. This increase of \$1.03 is the amount indicated by the returns adjustment formula through the second quarter of 1985. Federal support prices for butter and skim milk powder are being raised 14.5 cents and 7.2 cents per kilogram, respectively, effective August 16, 1985.

The target return level for industrial milk and cream is calculated according to the returns adjustment formula established in 1975, which measures changes in farmers' cash costs and other factors. The target returns level is used as a guide by provincial milk marketing agencies when setting prices for industrial milk and cream in their provinces.

The new support prices also include provisions for an increase in the returns to manufacturers for processing milk into butter and skim milk powder. This announcement has no direct impact on the price of fluid milk and table cream as they are a provincial responsibility.

The Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee has established the national market sharing quota (MSQ) for the 1985-86 dairy starting August 1, 1985 at 46.6 million hectolitres. This is a 1.6 per cent reduction nationally from last year's quota level. The reduction is due

mainly to the lowering of the special export quota from 2.2 million to 1.726 million hectolitres.

In making this announcement the Hon. John Wise indicated that these interim measures will remain in effect until the establishment of a long-term dairy policy. In July the Minister appointed Everett Biggs and Benoit Lavigne to meet with producer groups, processors, retailers and consumers and present him with their advice of the development of a long-term dairy policy. Anyone wishing to comment on dairy policy are invited to contact the advisory group c/o Everett Biggs Associates, 21 Queen St. E., Suite 301, Brampton, Ont. L4W 3P1, (416) 453-2460.

On August 3, 1985 the government published proposals in Part I of the Canada Gazette as the first step in the reduction of the Canadian contribution to acid rain and general improvement of the quality of the air we breathe. The effective date of the proposed amendments will be September 1, 1987. Thus they will be in effect for the 1988 model year. They are designed to reduce by 50% the level of automobile pollutants by the year 2000.

As stated in The Gazette "Any manufacturer, distributor, importer or any other interested person may make representations concerning the proposed amendment to the Minister of Transport within 60 days of the date of publication of this notice." If you wish to make such a representation you must do so within 60 days of August 3, 1985. It must cite "Canada Gazette, Part I, August 3, 1985 and be forwarded to the Hon. Don Mazankowski, Minister of Transport, Transport Canada Building, Place de Ville, 330 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N5.



Pic of the Past

This picture takes us back to 1942 and shows three Haliburton men, from the left, Percy Bolender, Harvey Fearrey and Jim Kirkpatrick, standing in front of an old car at Bolender's White Star Mines

at Eagle Lake. For many years the mill was owned and operated by Percy Bolender and his two sons, Ron and Harold. When Mr. Bolender died the White Star Mines were taken over by Ron and Harold Bolender. It was later sold to Bob Morrow. He operated it in the same location for many years and sold out to another group about two years ago. The white grit used on driveways all across Canada likely came from Bolender's White Star Mines. Photo courtesy of Harvey Fearrey of Haliburton.

Are strong premiers good for Canada?



Question

Catherine Denholm

Peter Lougheed and Rene Levesque have each looked after their own province in a way which changed the thinking of many Canadians.

These changes which they made in Alberta and Quebec probably had greater effect upon the people of Ontario than on those of other provinces but while these premiers were in office we all became more aware of the richness of western resources and the richness of the French

Canadian culture.

The great industrial province of Ontario felt the first stirrings of insecurity about sources of energy at the same time that we met Peter Lougheed's philosophy which had no sympathy for Ontario's problems. He and the western people remembered the many years when Ontario dominated federal policies and the west - so they thought - was left swinging in the wind. Strong measures were taken and Alberta became strong and rich for the first time. We didn't like being told that we could freeze in the dark but I suspect most people realized that we were hearing overly strong statements to make the government of Ontario know that negotiations would be tough.

In Quebec, with the strong separatist party, Rene Levesque saw his opportunity to make some

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Notebook

from page 4
coffee might be 10 times greater than the 50 cents he's charged, since the volume of business after the supper hour is so small. Local restaurant owners know from long experience how to balance costs against revenues. If they didn't, they wouldn't be in business. Such basic realities apparently are lost on many visitors from the big cities however. And that's too bad, because it creates tensions that are unjustified.

Haliburton is a 'tourist town', and tourists will always be welcome. But it's also a warm, generous and vital year round community, every

bit as sophisticated as a big city in a business sense - just a whole lot friendlier.

Every once in a while we receive a letter to the editor that isn't signed. And that's too bad, because while letters are always welcome, they can't be published unless the people who write them are prepared to stand behind them. Letters to the editor are an important forum for community opinion. They bring issues into the public eye that might not otherwise be seen. But opinions for which a person is not prepared to take responsibility have no place in a newspaper. So if you write a letter, sign your name. Otherwise it will not get into print. And what good can a letter to the editor do if the editor is the only one who sees it?

Meadows bloom as Fall approaches

Ont. Naturalists

Fall bloomers - particularly the asters - are a fascinating and very successful group of plants. They're part of the composite family - the most recent, and largest group of plants to develop on the face of the earth. Almost 700 different species grow in our area alone.

Among these, the asters have successfully 'cut' a niche for themselves. The most abundant utilize fallow places - whether pasture of abandoned field, burnt-over forest or garden's forgotten corner. A diverse assortment - over 40 species in North America, they have also 'specialized'; some species have adapted solely to woodlands, others to woodland clearings, others to bogs, or to particular soils.

But they share a number of attributes - among them this rather curious late-summer blooming; after all, they have to produce seed. We know what triggers the bloom now - shortening day length. But nobody is quite sure why.

One plausible explanation is that their ability to rapidly set seed enables them to take advantage of other plants' failings. All summer, while other plants have flourished and bloomed, the asters

have grown slowly, putting all of their energy into building strong, healthy rootstocks and elaborate plant structures. Some woodland-clearing species reach just 10", while those of meadows often reach five to seven feet, well above surrounding grasses. Then precisely as grasses and other plants are withering in the face of drought, the asters, exposed by the others' failing, burst into bloom.

Sharing also a remarkable ability to extract water from bone-dry earth, asters flower spectacularly during late summer's dry weather. The New England Aster, and most common, produces 45-100 exquisite, purple rays on each flower and dozens of flowers on each plant. Multiplied by thousands of plants, they produce a sea which draws a throng of bees and other insects in a frantic race of pollination.

Using early fall's rain, asters set remarkable numbers of tiny seeds, each equipped with a dainty parachute. Such numbers are important to the species' success; drifting on the wind, many will land in unsuitable habitat, while others will 'find' new clearings to colonize.

Some weeds even live through birds' digestive tracts, to be 'planted' with ready-made fertilizer, to sprout next spring.

Meadows are remarkably important habitats - far more so than most people realize. They

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Lighthouse division contested at fair

The following are the results of the Lighthouse Division competition at the Haliburton County Fair:

Unregistered Mares and Geldings, 1 and 2 yrs. old - 1st, Jim McMahon, Moores Falls.
Unregistered Mares and Geldings 3 yrs. and over - 1st, Jim Young, Mount Albert; 2nd, Christa Irwin, Minden.

Registered Mares and Geldings 1 and 2 yrs. old - 1st, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay; 2nd, June Yeo, Kinmount.

Registered Mares and Geldings 3 yrs. and over - 1st, John Wilson, Lucknow; 2nd, Bill Little, Lochlin.

Open Pony - 1st, Inge Kasulke, Minden; 2nd, June Yeo, Kinmount.

Don Finn Halter Class - 1st, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay; 2nd, Inge Kasulke, Minden.

Parade Horse in Parade - 1st, Merrie Barry, West Guilford; 2nd, Doris Wolm, Haliburton.

Open Western Equitation - 1st, Lisa Longlad, Coldwater; 2nd, Christine Kasulke, Minden.

Western Pleasure Horse - 1st, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay; 2nd, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater.

Junior Western Equitation - 1st, Lisa Longlad, Coldwater; 2nd, Debbie Barry, West Guilford.

Western Pairs Class - 1st, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay; 2nd, Lisa and Joanne Longlad, Coldwater.

Western Pleasure Pony - 1st, Jim Young, Mt. Albert.

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Dixie Lee third in their division

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team placed third in their four team division playing in the Muskoka Playoff Cup tournament last Saturday and Sunday. Each of the three games was very close. The regular season is now finished, but Dixie Lee will practise in Haliburton at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 29. They will now prepare for an exhibition series possibly including a game in Huntsville on Sunday, September 8. The team hopes to have some high school senior players at the practice to replace the college players who will have left for school elsewhere.

In the first game Dixie Lee tied Parry Sound, the division winner, 1-1. Five minutes into the game the Parry Sound left wing had a close in shot. Andy Shapiera made two saves in succession on rebounds before giving up the goal. Midway through the half Tim Davies crossed the ball from the left corner and Ivor Thompson headed it in for Dixie Lee. In the second half Parry Sound had a number of chances but the Dixie Lee defense and the goal posts thwarted them.

Dixie Lee lost to Gravenhurst, the second place team in the division, 2-1. Mike Hatkoski scored early after bursting through two defenders. Near the end of the half a Dixie Lee defender lofted his pass back to the goalie as the goalie was coming out. This miscue tied the score. In the second half, Gravenhurst scored on a direct kick at the edge of the penalty area. Their kicker sent the ball over the Dixie Lee wall high into the net although the goalies and a defender got a piece of it.

On Sunday, Dixie Lee and the Muskoka Phoenix played to a 1-1 tie. Dixie Lee had a number of chances in the first half, but didn't score; until the second half when Brian Holden crossed the ball to Tim Davies who put it in. Muskoka tied the game on a corner kick.

Throughout the series Dixie Lee used a special defensive formation. Opponents scored more goals against each other than they did against Dixie Lee. The Haliburton team used four fullbacks including Shawn Chapman and Paul Milne. Either one of these or Rolf Fluegel, a regular fullback, would join the attack if there was an opportunity. Hans Walter from his midfield position also joined the attack regularly. The close scores meant that Dixie Lee always threatened with their fast breaks.

The tournament was a great success for the team because they played their system well and had lots of spare players who patiently waited their turn to play.



These proud anglers turned up at the Echo office on Sunday afternoon to have their picture taken with a 9 lb. Muskie they landed in Grass Lake while fishing for Bass. Eli Edwards, left and Caspar Brohm, right, helped Matthew Davis, centre, land the beast which was 33 inches long with a girth of 10 inches.

Anglers comment on plan

Anglers will have an opportunity this September to comment on proposed changes to Ontario's Fishing Regulations for 1987. These proposals are directed at simplifying the existing regulations and offering additional protection for selected lake trout populations in the Algonquin Administrative Region.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will host a series of meetings in several communities in the Region. Interested groups or individuals can discuss the proposed changes affecting the boundaries of fishing divisions and the angling seasons for popular sport fish species.

Proposed changes in the Ontario Fishing Regulations include:

- One fishing division encompassing the entire Algonquin Administrative Region outside of Algonquin Park.
- A common closing date of September 30 for all trout species except rainbow trout.
- A year-round season for rainbow trout.
- Special protection by means of winter fishing closures on 13 high quality lake trout lakes.

It is proposed to establish a new Division 15, to reduce the Algonquin Region's existing eight Fisheries Management divisions to three. The reduction to one large Division 15 would mean that anglers would have a much simplified schedule to refer to.

Thirteen lake trout lakes in the Region which have a high potential to maintain this valuable species on a naturally reproducing, self-sustaining basis, have been selected as candidates for special management treatment. Lake trout in these specific lakes would be given additional protection by limiting the angling season through a winter closure.

Interested groups and individuals can discuss the proposed changes with Ministry of Natural Resources staff at a series of meetings to be held in local communities in the area during September. Meetings will be held in Dorset, September 7 at 4 p.m. at the Dorset Community Centre; in Haliburton, September 14 at 1 p.m. at the Haliburton high school; and in Bancroft, September 21 at 1 p.m. at the MNR District Office.

Archery enthusiasts compete at range

Archery enthusiasts from a number of Ontario communities were in the area on Saturday to compete in a tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Field Archery Range near Gelett.

In the men's bowhunter class, Dalt Payne of Huntsville finished first, Larry Dinner of the Northumberland County Bowmen was second and Richard McQuaid of Lindsay came third.

The barebow class event was won by Ron McGarrity of the Apsley Bowmen, with Frank Luke of Bancroft second and Gaetan Ethier of

Camp Ponacka third. Winner of the ladies class was Dianne Griffin of Huntsville. Local archer Pat Marks finished in second place, with third place going to Judy Payne of Huntsville.

In the junior division the winner was David Schillinger of Camp Ponacka. Brendan Powell, also of the camp, was second, with Eric Woods of Ponacka third.

Curry Motors takes lead with 8-4 win over Beachli

Beachli Construction players face a 'must win' situation when they come to the plate on Tuesday night for game two of the men's softball league final series. The builders hammered Haliburton Lumber 12-1 in the deciding game of the semi final last Tuesday, but failed to carry the momentum into the final series opener on Thursday against Curry Motors.

Strong pitching from Wade Stamp and three costly errors by the builders helped the motormen come up with an 8-4 win.

Beachli Construction got off to fast start in Thursday's match when Dave Nicholls was walked in the top of the first and Barry Shaw followed up with a home run to score Nicholls. But Curry Motors was equal to the challenge. In the bottom of the first Tran LaRue singled, Bob Johnston was safe on an error and Wade Stamp also walked to load the bases with no one out.

A sacrifice shot to centre field by Bernie Upton scored LaRue, and later Neilson Sisson cracked a single that brought Johnston and Stamp across for a one run lead.

Neither team could muster an attack in the second inning, but in the bottom of the third, a walk, a single and an error at first base set the stage for three more runs by Curry Motors, who had moved to a commanding 6-2 lead by the time Beachli Construction got the third out on a fly to left field.

The builders got nothing across in the top of the fourth, hitting into a double play that retired the side.

The bottom of the fourth proved a different story, as Bob Johnston singled and Wade Stamp connected for two RBI homer that made it 8-2 in favour of the motormen.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning.

In the top of the sixth Beachli hitters came to life with a lead off single from Jerry Walker. Kelly Mitchell was walked and Dave Nicholls followed up with a single to score Walker.

With one out, Erin Ni-

cholls sacrificed to score Mitchell, but Dave Nicholls was left on base by the third out.

The builders failed to produce any more runs in the top of the seventh and went down to defeat 8-4.

The second and possibly deciding game of the series was scheduled for Tuesday night, too late for this week's edition. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Thursday night at the Haliburton diamond.

Miskwabi youngsters fish for prizes

By JERRY STRICKLAND

The Second Great Annual Junior Fishing Championship for children ages 16 and under was held on Sunday, August 25 by the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc.

The event, attended by a very good number of area children and their parents or guardians used the Lake Miskwabi boat landing for registration and weigh-in ceremonies. This area made available by the Municipality of Dysart et al. provided excellent facilities and a central point for the event.

Junior fishing champion for the second year in a row was Anthony Cook, aged 8, with his catch of a 2lb. 10 oz. smallmouth bass, 16 3/4" long, plus three other smallmouth bass. Anthony was presented with a bait bucket and contents of goodies donated by Kennedy Surplus.

Prize for the biggest largemouth bass went to Ed Kraus, age 14, for his 1 lb. 10 oz., 14 3/4"unker.

The prize for the biggest catch of coarse fish went to Peter Ptashynski, age 10, for his 1 3/4 lb. catch of perch and sunfish.

Runner-up prizes went to Lisa Cook, age 13, for the second biggest smallmouth bass, 1 3/4 lbs., 14 3/4" and to Amy Snow, age 9 1/2, for the second biggest largemouth bass, 14 oz., 11 1/2".

All the children participating in the event were provided with a "goodie bag" which contained a certificate of participation, an edition of the Angler & Hunter magazine donated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, and educational material.

A draw was held for additional prizes which consisted of lures donated by association president Jerry Strickland, subscriptions to the Angler & Hunter magazine donated by OFAH, a special contribution by Ed Ross, and the McGoverns, and caps.

Strickland gave a lesson on the care and feeding of live bait and the group, particularly the parents, enjoyed the petting zoo (leeches, crayfish and frogs).

The group enjoyed barbequed hot dogs and cold pop, agreed a good time was held by all despite a very damp morning and the event should be repeated next year.

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Angling for the big one takes skill... and luck

It's serious fun for Art Ouellette

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Ever since Art Ouellette put Haliburton County on the Big Fish Contest map in 1979, he has had a hard time living down the status of being a fishing legend around Haliburton.

After repeated attempts to land Ouellette's big fish story and his secrets of success, The Echo finally snared him. It was no easy task. He tried every civilized evasive trick known to big fish to keep his tactics secret. He has learned plenty during the 15 years he has pursued the Lake Trout.

Although Ouellette denies he understands the intricacies of scientific marine life, he certainly has a unique understanding of a big fish's behavioural pattern.

One notion about fish that most lay fishermen believe, Ouellette dispelled immediately. They are not stupid. On the contrary they can be very smart and even the most personable of creatures.

In fact the tallest fishing tales are those that circulate among inexperienced fishermen, or fishermen who skimp on the cost of renewing their tackle, he says.

The only big fish stories that Ouellette enjoys telling or listening to are about those fish that have actually been on a dinner table or about those that are firmly mounted above his favourite chair on the living room wall as decorative features.

The big one, a 38 pound Lake Trout, mounted in his Drag Lake cottage above the living room sofa opposite his favourite chair, has kept hundreds of family friends who demand to hear the saga, amused for hours.

At first sight, the layman just sees a big stuffed fish on the wall, but it soon becomes obvious that it's more of an old friend to Ouellette. The object on the wall becomes alive and full of majesty when he speaks of the hour and a half battle they shared.

Having exhausted the big fish saga, Ouellette might invite friends onto the dock to meet his real friends.

The family of pet Bass at the end of his dock is evidence that the creatures can respond to humanity. He feeds minnows to his Bass regularly, sometimes two or three times daily, when he has time off from his job as a Bell telephone lineman.

Ouellette's wife Miriam added that "they were even feeding out of his hand last summer."

But Ouellette says "you can only double cross" these aqualine friends once.

By experimenting with the behaviour pattern of his pet Bass Ouellette became enlightened.

"Just for a treat I let my grandson catch some of the Bass" on the end of his dock at their Drag Lake cottage. What happened then illustrates their territorial instincts and intelligence. His grandson caught the biggest Bass in the school. It was about 3½ pounds from Ouellette's regular feeding sessions.

The hook only snagged its mouth and it would



Art Ouellette fishing on Drag Lake

'If a lake is naturally stocked with trout never stock it with any other kind'

recover in due course. Having been wounded, however, the fish temporarily relinquished its territorial claim and stole away to recover under the dock.

"It takes awhile before that one will trust us again because he was so used to being fed. It would feel double crossed," Ouellette said.

The next fish Ouellette's grandchild caught was about half the size of the first.

The smaller Bass were now able to move in and get fattened up where they would never have ventured before.

It, too, was released and scurried off to recuperate. The grandchild caught a third fish on the end of Ouellette's dock in short order and predictably it was half the size again of the second fish he caught.

"The smaller they are the dumber they are. And that goes for all (potentially) big fish," Ouellette said.

The Bass is also known to be a cannibal of its own young.

"I've caught Bass which had just eaten about 15 or 20 of its own kind. But it's quite rare and

there might be only one in 100 that will" acquire the taste for its own species, Ouellette says.

However Lake Trout commonly eat their own kind.

It's unusual, however, for fishermen to find any youngsters in a Lake Trout's stomach because as soon as it has been snared on the end of a hook, Ouellette says, that fish will usually regurgitate the contents of its stomach to give it more maneuverability to fight back and release itself.

A friend of Ouellette's in Orillia who was actually fishing for Bass at the time, caught a 24 pound Lake Trout instead. It had just consumed a 3 pound Lake Trout but evidently didn't have time to regurgitate it before being netted. The contents of a fish's stomach, of course, count in the overall weight and dimensions in competitive angling.

On a Sunday morning, Ouellette, 55, usually gets up at 6 a.m. and has a substantial breakfast with Miriam.

What follows is concentrated dedication to Lake Trout fishing as a sport.

Ouellette hasn't been discouraged by this

year's relatively small catches on Drag Lake but speculates that Drag Lake is suffering from too much pressure.

Pressure on a lake, he says, can be a result of many different causes, ice fishing in the winter being just one.

Although Ouellette is an avid ice fisherman himself on Drag Lake, he wishes the MNR would intervene and prevent fishing in the winter for at least two years to give the Lake Trout a chance to multiply.

Many fishermen are also catching more than their legal quota. Consequently many are released and thrown back in.

But a fish that has swallowed a hook will not survive because its intestinal tissues have been damaged.

The ecological balance of a lake is also pressured by man's well meaning intervention to stock the lakes with a variety of species, especially in lakes around West Guilford, where the Lake Trout have been chased out by the abundance of aggressive Muskies, Ouellette says.

Speckled Trout in the rivers flowing from one lake to another in the same area have also been killed or chased out by the Muskies which are as lethal to other fish as a crocodile is to man.

Earlier this summer a child was severely bitten by a Muskie near Kilmount.

"They'll attack a beaver, a duck, or anything; they're just like an alligator," Ouellette said.

He speculates that some lakes are stocked with Muskies to promote tourism because they flourish with such abundance and catching a big Muskie is as rewarding as catching a large Trout to the layman.

"If the MNR had conducted a referendum to stock the lakes with Muskies the locals would have strongly objected. But they were trying to do something good and I think it just backfired."

"If a lake is naturally stocked with Trout, you should never stock it with Bass or any other kind of warm water fish," Ouellette said.

Bass, he explained, are a dormant fish in the winter and must fatten up to survive. They will eat the spawn of the Lake Trout which are active all winter. Consequently with all their other natural predators including the ice fisherman, the population and average size of the Lake Trout is rapidly declining in Ouellette's estimation.

The fingerlings (about one or two inches long) used by the MNR to stock the lakes are almost pointless, he says, because fingerlings are merely a source of food for Bass, kingfishers, loons, turtles, ducks, and ospreys, along with the summer and winter fisherman who'll catch anything.

The Lake Trout compete for food supplies primarily with Bass and multiplying suckers (that no fisherman will touch). The Trout just aren't getting a chance to fatten up, he says.

"If I was to throw 10,000 minnows into the lake now they would all get eaten by the Bass, Muskies or suckers by the next day."

Ouellette's solution would be to catch the pest fish such as Muskies and suckers, and stock each lake with one specific species, much larger than a fingerling, so that it can survive.

Lake Trout, which are a cold water fish and only venture into warm water when they are desperate for food, never get a fair chance to feed, he says.

"I can catch Lake Trout in Moose Lake (next to

Please turn to Page 8

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Concentration needed to land fish

from page 7

Eagle Lake) which are about half a pound and you can tell they are about five years old from their big eyes and big scales. The MNR will tell you they're five years old," he said.

They're so small, because they've gone for all these years without feeding adequately. They're competing for the same food supplies as other fish.

However once they become two pounds and over they can start competing more effectively.

"Last year I caught a 12 pound Lake Trout, but I swear that fish was about 40 years old. He had always been a runt and never had a chance to feed when he wanted to."

Ouellette estimated that 38 pound Lake Trout that won him the Big Fish Contest to be about 25 to 30 years old.

For many anglers, the overriding incentive to go fishing is to catch that big one. It has to be out there somewhere lurking in the murky depths. To others, fishing is a form of relaxation and to others, the enterprise of catching your own meal is the motivation.

For Ouellette, dropping a line overboard in the middle of a wind swept lake, bundled up in two cumbersome life jackets while everyone else on the lake gazes despondently at the weather, is an obsession.

He's not out there to catch the big one, he says, he's out there to fish for Lake Trout, his specialty.

Catching a cold water fish like Lake Trout requires more than just a hook, bait and line.

Ouellette's 14 foot aluminum craft is equipped with three outboard motors. A 9 horsepower, a 4 hp and a tiny electric propeller that just hums as it pushes the craft ever so gently.

Taped to the inside gunnel is a plasticized map that charts the depth of the lake at every point.

He prefers to fish alone and be completely responsible for his own losses.

"I do most things differently to other fishermen and while they're still messing around with tackle I can usually land a fish on a good day," he said.

Ouellette organizes his accessories in a precise fashion.

Sitting upright on the bench nearest the outboards, he rarely moves around the boat unless he has to reach for more live bait in the thermos bucket only an arm's length away. He never stands up and if he starts getting tired on a hot summer day he goes to the nearest shoreline and steals a cat nap.

Every 15 to 30 seconds or so his forearm "jigs" away from his side. His chunky hands always have a firm grasp on the 15 inch rod. The muscular thumb carresses the steel line on his spool, ready to be used as a clutch or to apply

tension on the line when he gives a snagged fish more line to exhaust himself with.

To catch the 38 pounder, Ouellette said, he exhausted it. "I outlasted the fish with patience and my hands were blue from holding on (to the small fishing rod handle) so tight. I was using a little fluger reel which nobody uses for Lake Trout."

He had to create his own drag with his thumb on the spool and cranked it with his other hand.

"Once you get a fish like that you don't have time to get the gloves on or anything else. You can't touch anything else in the boat. Your net always has to be ready nearby where you can reach it. You have to concentrate with split second timing and out-smart that fish. You've got to stay cool and watch whatever he's doing. And as long as you know your line is good you can just concentrate" on landing that big one when it comes along.

Ouellette emphasized that you can fight a big 30 or 40 pounder with only a 12 pound steel line as he did by being patient and not trying to land him too quickly.

Sometimes a fish will try to create a collision on the line by coming up faster than you can reel him in and then diving again while you're still cranking, which can easily snap your line, resulting in another big fish story.

"I've lost a big one before because I made a bad mistake by being too impatient," trying to land the fish while he still had a lot of fight left in him, Ouellette said with regret.

"I never took that chance again."

A common cause of the big fish story is when a line snaps because of a kink, which will reduce the strength of the line from 12 pounds to 2 pound fishing tackle. Some fishermen trying to skip on the cost of lines will use the same tackle all summer and not utilize the whole length of what is on their spool, causing weak spots in the line.

Ouellette spares no expense when it comes to buying line.

Pat Kennedy supplies Ouellette with all his fishing accessories and gives him a good deal when he buys 5,000 feet of steel line at a time.

"He's great because he'll bargain a little bit, and he's got everything I need," Ouellette says.

But patience was the essential ingredient that landed Ouellette's 38 pounder.

"The first time he came up you think it's your fish. But I knew when he saw daylight for the first time in years probably and hit that warm water, he would try everything to get down again, so I gave him the line to go down but kept the tension on it to wear him out.

"Otherwise he would break the line and you can tell the world but they won't believe you.

"The second time I got him up I was ready with my net (after an hour and 15 minutes)."

Using his left hand, Ouellette grabbed the net and finally scooped the big fish's tail end so as not to interfere with the hook in his mouth and the line which could still break.

"Many fish are lost by netting them head first," Ouellette said.

Last year Ouellette caught seven big ones over 12 pounds. But this year he says he's had a disappointing year.

His secrets? Forget it. It's a fisherman's privilege to have them after fishing these lakes for 15 years.

"Sure I know some lakes and rivers where it's good for speckles or brown trout..." somewhere in the Highlands, he said.

"I'm not trying to be greedy but a man's just got to protect his interests.

Exercising a bit of the patience he spoke of, however, the Echo kept the question open. Ouellette eventually said his favourite lakes for fishing when he's got time are Moose Lake, Esson Lake and Bear Lake near Gooderham.

"They're all good lakes for big Trout," he said. One last notion Ouellette wanted to dispell is that fishing is all skill. A lot is sheer luck, he says.

But luck isn't much good when the layman loses that big one.

Ouellette's 12 pound Speckled Trout, 24 pound and 38 pound Lake Trout all mounted in the living room of his cottage, are evidence that he knew what to do with those big ones when luck struck his lure in the murky depths.



Carefully organized tackle can aid success

MNR to improve spawning beds in area lakes

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, is proposing to rehabilitate fish spawning habitats in the following waterbodies: Beech Lake, Stanhope; Blue Hawk Lake, Dysart; Crystal Lake, Galway; Davis Lake, Lutterworth; Drag River, Dysart; Four Mile Lake, Somerville; Head Lake, Laxton; Head River, Laxton; Kashagawigamog Lake, Minden/Dysart; Kushog Lake, Stanhope; Loon (Dudman) Lake, Dudley/Monmouth; Maple Lake, Stanhope; Shadow Lake, Somerville; Soyers Lake, Minden; Twelve Mile Lake, Minden.

The rehabilitation efforts are intended to increase natural fish production in the waterbodies.

Improvements planned include the cleaning of silted areas by the use of a high pressure water pump and the current created by the "wash" of an outboard motor, the addition of rock rubble to shallow water areas, the placement of large rocks or cement blocks in fast flowing walleye spawning areas to provide resting sites, and the removal of beaver dams or fallen trees and obstacles hindering the access of fish to spawning areas.

The project is being planned under the Ministry's approved Class Environmental Assessment for Water-Related Excavation, Dredging and Fill Activities.

Officials say any questions or concerns regarding this proposal can be directed to the District Manager, Minden District, by September 9.



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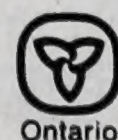
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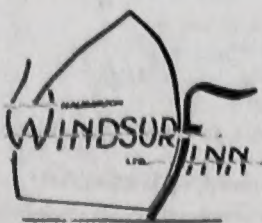
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Columnist finds humour in life's little events

Writing a pleasure for Virginia Muenzel

Virginia Muenzel has a theory about how to cope with life's challenges and setbacks. You have to see the funny side of things, she says. Otherwise "you'd go crazy."

Her sense of humour has been with her for a lifetime, but it's only in the last year or so that she has been sharing it with Echo readers through her weekly 'Northern Lights' column. In that time she has written about everything from the zany side of raising chickens, to the beauty of a misty morning glimpsed from the window of her Cranberry Lake home, to the funny aspects of cooking a dinner for lodge guests by the feeble light of two votive candles.

**The view from
her window
can spark a column**

Once a week, usually in the quiet of a Sunday morning, she sits down in front of her big black Remington typewriter, puts a sheet of paper in the roller, and bangs out the three or four hundred words of 'Northern Lights'. She writes simply and well, finding her inspiration in the small incidents that crowd her busy life. If time permits, she'll set the column aside for a while, and later rework it into a final draft to be submitted to the Echo. Lately, however, she's had less time to spare for writing, and her columns have had to come out of the typewriter in finished form.

Like anyone who puts words on paper under the pressure of deadlines, whether external or self-imposed, she isn't always satisfied with the results. Sometimes she reads her column in Wednesday's newspaper and thinks 'I could have said that better.' For the most part, though, she relies on the judgement of her family and friends to know if what she has written has hit the mark she aimed for.

The foremost critic of her columns is her husband Ed, who very often is at the centre of what she writes. If he laughs, she knows she's done well. She also has a circle of friends and acquaintances who offer suggestions and constructive criticism.

'Ginnie' and Ed Muenzel have been full time residents of Haliburton County since 1981, but their connection with the area goes back to the 1940's, when Ginnie's father started driving up here from his home in Tonawanda, New York, to fish. Later, he bought property on Cranberry Lake and built a small cabin there.

As the years went by Ginnie became more and more attached to the area; when she and Ed spent holidays here, they hated to go back. Ed was working at General Motors in Tonawanda as a tool and die maker, and as his dissatisfaction with factory work grew, their dream of leaving the grimy environment of the city for the quiet ambience of the highlands became more haunting. Finally, in 1981, they'd had enough. They put their house in Tonawanda up for sale and applied for permission to emigrate to Canada. It wasn't easy. Since Ed had no job to come to, Canadian officials turned their application down. It took almost a year to get that decision changed, and by then their house had sold, their furniture was stored, and they were living in an apartment.

Once here, they moved into the cabin while they built a house on the property, which they have since named 'Tonderosa North', echoing not only their American home town but the ranch of television's Cartwrights.

It's a very different life from the one they left behind, but neither of them regret their decision.

For Ginnie, living in the Highlands has meant more time to practise writing, and constant inspiration.

"Every day is different around here," she says. "I seem to be able to find a lot of humour in things."

The key to writing effectively, she believes, is "to write what you know." For that reason her columns focus on her own experiences.

'Northern Lights' requires discipline, but she finds the process of putting words on paper a pleasure.

"I'm sort of relaxed when I write it," she says. "A lot of the columns come easily to me because I enjoy writing."

Despite the humorous tone of most of her columns, she has a serious side as well, and would like to strike a balance between being funny and writing about deeper things. This week's column is an example, focussing on a recent incident that touched her life but that has a broader meaning.

She doesn't know how long she'll continue to churn out 'Northern Lights' columns for the Echo. There's always the chance that her well of inspiration will run dry, as indeed it did for few weeks earlier this summer when the columns were not coming out the way she wanted and she took a brief respite.

But as long as she's willing to write them, her columns will be a welcome addition to the Echo, adding a touch of wise yet easy humour to the paper's family page.



The key is to 'write what you know'

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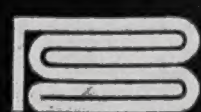
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**DINNER RESERVATIONS
REQUIRED**

GOLDEN SLIPPER LOUNGE
Live Bands Monday to Saturday Evenings

**This Week
CALICO**



**PINESTONE INN
AND COUNTRY CLUB**

R.R. 2, HALIBURTON
705-457-1800
TORONTO DIRECT
423-2000

COMPARE VALUE AND SELECTION

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 door, all Lincoln standard luxury features with only
18,000 km., includes Lincoln card. P1339

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 door, all Lincoln standard features plus two
tone paint. P1308A

1984 ESCORT STATION WAGON
4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, locally owned,
covered by extended warranty to 100,000 km. K415A

1983 PONTIAC J6000
4-door, V6, auto, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, and stereo
K472A

1983 MARQUIS STATION WAGON
V6, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cassette,
locally owned, only 60,000 Km. K520A

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
4 door, V8, auto., PS, PB, stereo, cruise control
and air conditioning, only 47,000 km. K109

1982 GRANADA STATION WAGON
V6, auto, PS, PB, stereo, only 50,000 km. K428A

1980 COUGAR XR7
V8, auto., P.S., PB, vinyl roof and wire wheel covers,
53,000 km. P1247A

1979 OMNI
2 door, hatch back, 4 cylinder, auto., PS, PB,
radio, K470A

1985 FORD F150
6 cylinder, automatic, PS, PB, stereo cassette, two-tone
paint, K13

1984 FORD F150
6 cylinder, 4-speed, PS, PB, radio, P1315

1981 F100

V8, auto, PS, stereo, step bumper, K400A

1981 GMC PICK UP

6 cylinder, auto, PS, PB, radio, K445A

1980 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 cylinder, auto., PS, radio, P1247A

**14 OTHER USED VEHICLES PRESENTLY IN STOCK
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE**

Meet our Sales Staff
GUY (GUY) Paquin Randy Doyle Dave Hetherington

**CAVALCADE
FORD MERCURY SALES LTD.**
Muskoka Road 4 South
Brampton, Ontario - 645-4435

**DO
YOURSELF
A
FLAVOUR
TODAY!**

4.99

**ANY CASE
IN THE
PLACE**

**EVERY
DAY
LOW
PRICE**

The Pop Shoppe

**25
FLAVOURS
INCLUDING
8 DIET
FLAVOURS**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT YOUR
CONVENIENT POP SHOPPE STORES**

**HALIBURTON
KENNEDY SURPLUS
MAPLE AVE.**

**MINDEN
KAWARtha DAIRY
- HWY. 35**

**THE ECHO
457-1037**

Light horse class results

from page 6

Cloverleaf Barrel - 1st, Gina McNaughton, Bracebridge; 2nd, Tina Cox, Minden.
 Flag Race - 1st, Gina McNaughton, Bracebridge; 2nd, Jim Young, Mt. Albert.
 Pin and Bottle - 1st, Darnell Francis, Minden; 2nd, Darlene Loucks, Minden.
 Musical Tires - 1st, Darnell Francis, Minden; 2nd, Merrie Barry, West Guilford.
 Potato Race - 1st, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2nd, Gina McNaughton, Bracebridge.
 Saddle-up Race - 1st, Gina McNaughton, Bracebridge; 2nd, Darnell Francis, Minden.
 Walk and Lead - 1st, Faye Stephenson, Minden; 2nd, Andrea Barry, West Guilford.
 Relay Pole Bending - 1st, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2nd, Gina McNaughton, Bracebridge and Darnell Francis, Minden.
 Western Trail Class - 1st, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2nd, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay.
 Pony in Parade - 1st, Darnell Francis, Minden; 2nd, Sandra Danelko, Minden.
 Walk-Trot Equitation - 1st, Evanlee Farms, Sunderland; 2nd, John Wilson, Lucknow.
 Junior English Equitation - 1st, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; 2nd, Evanlee Farms, Sunderland.

Open English Equitation - 1st, Christina Lemasurier, Cannington; 2nd, John Wilson, Lucknow.

Pleasure Hack - 1st, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2nd, Lisa Devine, Coldwater.

English Pairs Class - 1st, Evanlee Farms, Sunderland and Christina LeMasurier, Cannington; 2nd, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls.

Working Hunter Hack - 1st, Christina LeMasurier, Cannington; 2nd, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls.

Green Jumper - 1st, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2nd, Christa Irwin, Minden.

Junior Jumper - 1st, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; 2nd, Christa Irwin, Minden.

Open Jumper - 1st, Christina LeMasurier, Cannington; 2nd, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls.

Pony Jumper - 1st, Evanlee Farms, Sunderland; 2nd, Beau Valley Farms, Minden.

Bare Back Jumping - 1st, Christina LeMasurier, Cannington; 2nd, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls.

Costume Class - 1st, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; 2nd, John Wilson, Lucknow.

Minden council briefs ...

from page 2

were a large number of cardboard boxes at the Scotch Line landfill site which should be broken down and baled before being accepted. Dave Stevens will look into this problem and report back to council.

The clerk confirmed that the owner of any public building is responsible for seeing that all required fire inspections are requested and carried out. Council requested details from the fire chief on the actual procedures involved in a fire inspection.

Councillor Pat Burk reported that her committee had inspected certain lands adjacent to the municipal office. However the committee recommended that the land not be acquired at this time due to excessive costs and poor topography.

Councillor Gary Kenney reported on the municipality's participation in the white water event, relating to services and parking. He noted that far fewer spectators were present than expected by the organizers. The Promotions Committee will make a formal recommendation to council regarding the municipality's future participation.

Councillor Gary Kenney requested the report on alternate sites for public swim areas on Lake Kashagawigamog for the next regular meeting of council.

Reeve Lyle McKnight and Deputy Reeve Ed

Pergolas agreed to present the trophies and prizes for the Junior Showmanship division of the draft horse competition on Saturday, August 17, 1985, at 3:00 p.m.

Question

from page 5

stiff rules about the French language which would show Canada the pride that the Quebec people had in their own culture and way of life.

Again we heard of the extra-strong measures taken to have French the only language used and spoken in Quebec. Only in this way would English people become involved enough to try and understand what was going on.

In some ways each of these men and each of their governments grasped an opportunity to show the rest of Canada that there had been unfair treatment. The people of these two provinces were able to make their feelings and their wishes known throughout the nation. Those strong premiers were there when they were needed.



SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

EVERY SATURDAY

\$12.95 per person

Children Under 12 - 1/2 price

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

(705) 457-2350

SUNDAY BRUNCH EVERY SUNDAY

\$8.95 per person

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



On North Kashagawigamog Rd. off Hwy. 121

A Couple's Resort featuring

FINE DINING in an elegant and intimate setting.

AUSTRIAN & CANADIAN SPECIALTIES

Dinner from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Lunches from 12:30 - 2 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT - Thursday to Saturday

from 9:00 p.m.

The easy listening sounds of Steve Clothier

in the lounge.

* Big Screen T.V. ,

* Licensed patio *

DINNER RESERVATIONS REQUIRED 457-2012

Restaurant Dining

DANNY'S SNACK BAR

ON HIGHLAND STREET

SUMMER HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday - 12 - 8:00 p.m.

457-2920

COOKED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!

GELERT GARDENS RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN UNDER LLBO
HUNGARIAN AND CANADIAN FOODS
SPECIALS

Located on County Road No. 1

16 km South of Haliburton

FOR RESERVATIONS

CALL

286-3333

Dancing every

Saturday Night

Everyone

Welcome



HOMESTEAD'S SCHNITZEL HOUSE

DINING LOUNGE

Minden - Ontario - K0M 2K0

Highway 35 - on the Minden By-Pass

IN THE HIGHLANDS

OF HALIBURTON

705-286-2118

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m.

til 10:00 P.M.

CLOSED TUESDAYS



Dorothy Graham's RESTAURANT GRAHAM'S SHELL

Hwy. 503, Gooderham

447-2703

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

HOME COOKED

MEALS



Specializing

in

HOMEMADE

PIE

BACKWOODS RESTAURANT POTTERY & MARINA

KENNISIS LAKE 754-2002

SPECIALTY BARBECUE CHICKEN

HOME MADE

BURGERS - PIES

OPEN

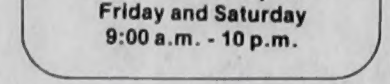
Sunday to Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

9:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Reservations
if possible please



The BROWN OWL Restaurant

HIGHWAY 35 - MINDEN

- 286-1155

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Breakfast all Day from 7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Sunday

DAILY SPECIALS

Monday - Friday

Other people advertise good food

... We Serve It

YOUR HOSTS:

KATHY & JOHN STANTON



Harvest Dining Lounge

MAPLE AVENUE - HALIBURTON - 457-2700

SUMMER HOURS:

Starting Monday, June 11th

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Serving Light Meals All Day Long

DINNER FROM 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Reservations Please

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL FROM

11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... \$2.99

Fully Licensed & Air Conditioned

DRIFTWOOD FAMILY RESTAURANT

FULL COURSE HOME COOKED MEALS

CHAR-BROILED STEAKS - HAMBURGERS

LICENCED BY

L.L.B.O.

FAST

TAKE-OUT

Luncheon & Dinner Specials

HALIBURTON

457-2421

SUMMER HOURS: Open 7 Days a Week

Monday to Saturday ... 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sundays ... 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TAKE-OUT AVAILABLE UNTIL 2 A.M.



CYCLING

Let's see

you do

it!



SUPER SUBMARINE

WELCOME

ALL

COTTAGERS

AND VISITORS

TO THE

HIGHLANDS

SPECIALTIES

- SUBMARINES

- PARTY PLATTERS

- CHEESE TRAYS

Monday - Thursday 11 - 11;

Friday - Saturday 11 - 2; Sunday 12 - 9

PHONE ORDERS 457-3013

IN HALIBURTON, ON HIGHLAND ST. ACROSS

FROM THE PUBLIC DOCK NEXT TO WESTSHORE GLASS

YOUR FIRST STOP Dixie Lee

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Chicken & Sea Food • Restaurant & Take Out

HWY. 35 MINDEN

HWY. 121 HALIBURTON

(opposite the post office)

(705)286-2440 (705)457-2440

TRY OUR LICENSED DINING ROOM

IN HALIBURTON



Old Country House

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Specializing in

GERMAN FOOD

including a wide

variety of

Canadian Food



MAIN ST. HALIBURTON

457-2301

(Licenced by L.L.B.O.)



FOR FINE DINING AND CLASSIC CHARM

FOR A SPECIAL EVENING OUT

SIR SAM'S INN

"The Estate of Warmth"

FOR RESERVATIONS

Call us at

754-2188

Eagle Lake, Ontario

Rafting adventure was a dangerous thrill

from page 3

rough country of rock, mountains, and valleys. In places the river banks were of sheer rocks, 60 to 80 feet high. We managed to get through the winter and in early May, I was planning to return to civilization, when a warm spell caused the ice to go out of the river, and the only road was gone. Several hundred men were still in the various camps and only two choices were left - stay until next freeze up or try to go out by a raft. Conditions in general were not good; food was in short supply and sanitation was terrible. To make things worse, hundreds of horses had died from Mountain fever. At the main horse camp, it was said, 400 dead horses had been dumped down a ravine to decay.

Two young Swedes and I decided to attempt to raft out. From dead Jack Pine trees we cut three logs about 14 inches in diameter and 16 feet long, joining them by shorter pieces crosswise at either end, fastened by drift bolts. My contribution was a long peeled pole wired on at each side, to make a sort of railing. We later had reason to be thankful for this hand-hold. Six Russian chaps had constructed a much more elaborate raft at their camp four miles downstream. It was arranged that we would try to travel together. They were to set off when we came along. Loading all our worldly belongings, including a good supply of food, we embarked about 5:00 a.m. The water was high but reasonably smooth. The Russian craft was nowhere to be seen, and we reasoned that it must have broken loose during the night. About two or three miles downstream, we came across their craft caught on a rock about mid-stream. We still believed that the thing had broken loose but were later to learn that all hands had drowned. They were among 18 men known to have drowned during about 10 days. Some of the bodies were found, badly battered, more than one hundred miles downstream.

No one was less experienced than we three, and the fact that we survived was 99% luck. At the first rapids we lost most of our belongings, including all the food. I don't recall being hungry; perhaps I was too scared to think of food. Looking back, I'm sure that the rapids could not have been as wild nor the falls as high as I see them in my memory. At one falls which appeared to be twelve or more feet high, I thought "This is it." We were lying on our bellies, holding onto the railings. We dropped and went completely under water and stayed submerged for what seemed much too long. After whirling around several times we surfaced and luckily were right side up. For the rest of the journey I felt as though we had reversed directions and were headed back west. I didn't know how my companions felt. They appeared to have forgotten what English they had learned and spoke only in their native language. I had learned to speak some Swedish during the winter and that day I learned two more words, Venslar and Hagar mean Right and Left. We were stuck on a rock for what seemed like two hours before finally getting loose. We reached Rocky Mountain House about 11:00 p.m. The distance was 50 miles by the railway grade survey, but would be much farther by the winding river. At this point the river, now comparatively tame, makes a sharp turn to the north. The current forced us to land on the left bank, opposite to where a small village was beginning to take

shape. We spent the night in our wet clothes on the floor of an un-heated shack. I recall that our pant legs were frozen stiff. In the morning we were able to cross on a little ferry which was operated by the current. Strangely I didn't even catch a cold. As for the Swedes, I don't know how they fared as I never saw them again.

The original Rocky Mountain House was a Hudson's Bay trading post. All that remained when I arrived was part of a stone fireplace. This was 1912, and I later learned that the explorer, Simon Fraser, who happens to have been my maternal grandmother's cousin, had spent the winter there exactly a century earlier, 1812.

Learning to cook

My next was a job as cook's assistant in a construction camp with about 80 workmen. Some months later, the old Belgian cook got angry and quit. Before leaving, he had tried an old trick of using a piece of tin to plug the vent around the oven, so that it could not be heated properly. There being no one else available, I was obliged to take over and do my best. Making bread was a problem. There were no cook books, only brief instructions printed on yeast cake boxes. I managed to get a good man as a helper. (He said he could make cream of tomato soup.) He was at least as capable as I was, which is not saying much. I agreed to split the difference in our pay with him. By this time it was getting pretty cold at night, especially in the tent. We rigged up a lantern in a barrel to keep the bread dough warm. We managed fairly well, considering, and there were not many complaints. The workmen had earlier been promised a substantial bonus in pay if they stayed on until freeze up. That no doubt was an inducement to stay.

It was now about mid-November and, having saved a few hundred dollars, I planned to go back home for Christmas.

I spent about three months in the east, and in

late March, I returned west, changing trains at North Bay to board a tourist train carrying mostly immigrants from Europe, some returning after a holiday. Many complained of a slow crossing of the Atlantic owing to storms. This wreaked havoc with their funds. At Jackfish Bay on the north shore of Lake Superior, we were tied up for 34 hours by a de-railment ahead. A Scottish lad, dead broke, was glad to share a lunch, including a roast chicken, which my mother insisted on my taking along. He then called my attention to a lady sitting alone up ahead, whom he said hadn't eaten in the last two days. She was apparently in her middle to late twenties, and she sat, muttering and counting her beads. She was shaking like a leaf, and almost passed out when I spoke to her. Her only words, in a broad Irish accent, were "I'm all right sorr." I said, "You obviously have been cautioned not to pick up with strangers." She answered, "That I have, sorr." I assured her that she was quite safe with so many people looking on. After much urging, she admitted that she was without any money, and agreed to have lunch with me in the dining car. The only meat dish left was fricaseed chicken at 75 cents per serving. By this time my own finances were not too healthy, but I shared with her for the rest of the trip. She finally relaxed and told me that this was her second attempt to come to America to join her intended husband. She had gotten cold feet and returned home on the first attempt.

I couldn't help noticing that her dress was very neat and clean, but had been repaired and darned in many places. Her destination was a desolate spot in mid-Saskatchewan where the train made a 15 minute lunch stop. I helped her off with her heavy baggage, and we found the boy friend waiting with horse and cutter, in snow chest high. He had a good supply of quilts and a buffalo robe. He wore a whisker which, with icicles, completely covered his head. She did not introduce us, but I felt rather pleased with myself when she said "He has been very kind to me." Many times I have

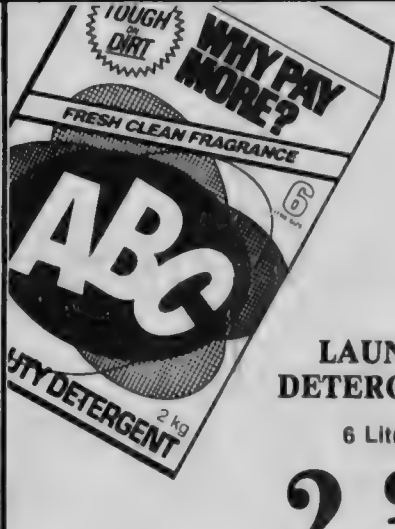
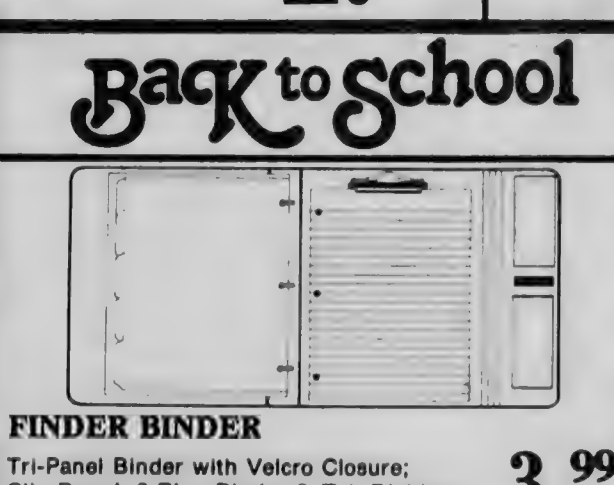
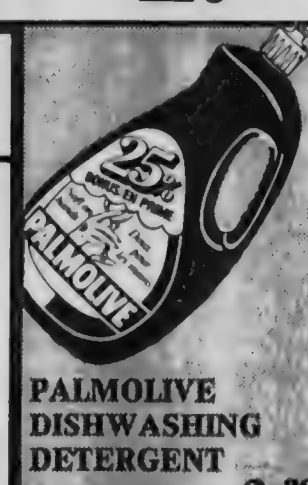
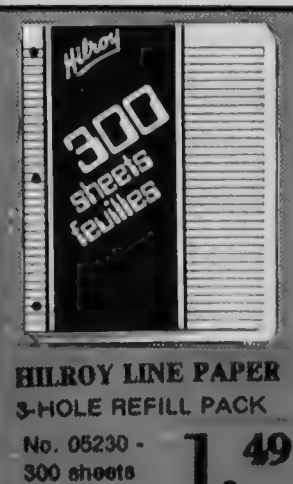
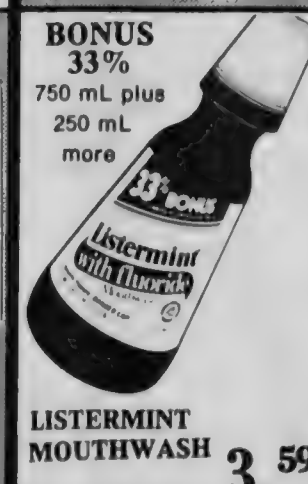
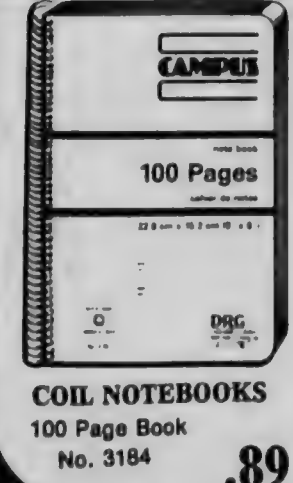
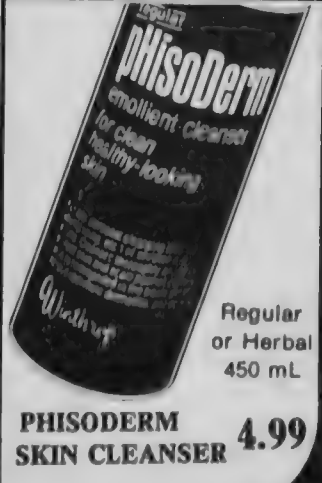
thought of them and wondered how they eventually fared.

Continuing on into B.C. I landed a job in the Columbia Valley as second cook in a comparatively modern camp which even had running water. There were about 120 regular employees and quite a number of transients. This Belgian-owned company had bought 20,000 acres of wild land from the Government. They installed an enormous irrigation system, clearing the land and planting fruit trees, and selling lots, mainly to moneyed Englishmen. The head chef was a native of Sweden and was a marvellous cook. He taught me most of what I learned of the profession. Unfortunately the firm went bankrupt, but I believe all the workers were paid in full.

Cooks were in good demand and I soon got work with a railway construction firm, a hay-wire outfit if there ever was one. The boss was known as Pickhandle Bill, having earned that title when he carried a cudgel to keep his crew under control when he was a straw-boss during the building of the Panama Canal.

An amusing incident occurred when I, with most of the 70-odd men, was moved to a similar camp a mile or two north. There they had a pen with six fair-sized pigs. In the kitchen I found a large tub filled with foul-smelling bread dough, left by an alleged cook who had moved on. The camp blacksmith, known as "Chug", helped me to carry the dough to the pig-pen, and in a short time, the hungry beasts had eaten every particle of it. Some time later we found every one of them, apparently dead, on their backs with feet pointing to the sky. They were swollen to at least twice their former size, looking like over-inflated balloons. Naturally I was quite upset, and made frequent trips to see if any of them might recover. They came to, one after the other, and when they began to deflate, the music was terrible, each one on a different note. That was the first time I had seen a pig refuse food.

JASCO DRUG MART

 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 100 mL 10 DAY SALE 1.09	 ABC LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6 Litres 2.99	 IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP 3-95g bar pack 1.49	 BONUS 33% CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 750 mL plus 250 mL more REGULAR OR MINT 2.89
 Back to School FINDER BINDER Tri-Panel Binder with Velcro Closure; Clip Board; 3 Ring Binder & Tab Dividers 3.99	 PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 1.8 Litre 2.89	 FINESSE SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER, HAIRSPRAY Aerosol 300 mL 2.69	 WAMPOLE NATURAL VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 100's 5.99
 HILROY LINE PAPER 3-HOLE REFILL PACK No. 05230 - 300 sheets 1.49	 TUNGLOK 3 HOLE COVERS Assorted Colours No. 42580 4.99	 BONUS 33% 750 mL plus 250 mL more LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 3.59	 HOSTESS CHIPS 200 g 1.09
 CAMPUS COIL NOTEBOOKS 100 Pages No. 3184 .89	 BONUS PENS! Plus 2 Medium pens more BIC FINELINE PEN No. S3 .39	 WHISPER PANTY HOSE Fall Fashion Colours No. 8334 1.39	 FLINTSTONES CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 tablets 3.89 Also Available: FLINTSTONES with IRON 100 tablets 4.79
 BONUS 40% MERIT 1 daily PLUS IRON 250 tablets plus 100 tablets more 3.99	 PHISODERM SKIN CLEANSER Regular or Herbal 450 mL 4.99	 BUF-PUF FACIAL CLEANSER Regular or Gentle 1.39	 HOSTESS CHIPS 200 g 1.09

Prices in Effect from WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 to SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985

JASCO DRUG MART ...because your health is our concern

 Highland Street, Haliburton
(at Medical Centre)

457-1112

 STORE HOURS: Mon. to Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

JASCO DRUG MART OPERATED BY JACK AUSTIN DRUGS LIMITED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, WHILE SALE QUANTITIES LAST

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

The continued setting of fires at the West Guilford and Haliburton Sanitary Land Fill Sites will result in charges being laid should the offenders be identified.

Municipal, O.P.P. and Ministry of Natural Resources personnel have been recruited in an effort to apprehend those responsible.

No further notices or warnings will be issued.

 Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator

ontario hydro

**ONTARIO HYDRO
POWER INTERRUPTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1985
7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.**

(Alternate Date -- September 22 same time)

To accommodate routine maintenance, it will be necessary to interrupt power for approximately 2 1/2 hours between 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The Areas Affected will be:

The Villages of Minden, Kilmount, Moore Falls, Ingoldsby, Miners Bay and Gelert. As well as Bob Lake, Gull Lake, Lutterworth or Devil's Lake, Moore Lake, East Moore Lake, Pigeon Lake, Black Lake, Clear Lake, Davis Lake, Spar Lake, Beaver Lake, Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake, Salerno Lake, White Lake, Fortesque Lake, Canning Lake, South Lake, Duck Lake, Bat Lake, Horseshoe Lake, Mountain Lake, the west side of 12 Mile Lake and the east side as far north as Highland Motel, and the west side of Kashagawigamog Lake to the Old Allsaw Road, and County Rd. 18 through Ingoldsby to and including Camp Gay Venture and all points in between.

at home or away shop

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA
FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS



REDPATH
FINE, GRANULATED

White Sugar 2 kg BAG

79

ASSORTED COLORS,
DECOR, 2-PLY

Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

.99

LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

BONUS, SLICED

White Bread

675 g LOAF

.49

POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS,
REGULAR OR KING SIZE

Cigarettes

15.99 CTN. OF 200

LIMIT: 2 CTNS. PER FAMILY

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED - AVOID INHALING

FROM CONCENTRATE,
SUN SQUEEZE, CHOICE

Apple Juice

48-FL. OZ. TIN

.79

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes

520 g BOX

.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Hostess Potato Chips

200 g PKG.

.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Peaches

4 L BASKET

1.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS,
SUN SQUEEZE

Fruit Drinks

10-FL. OZ. TINS

1.

REGULAR OR DIET 750 mL BTL. PLUS 30 DEP. PER BTL. **.49**

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS, HONEY POD PEAS OR CREAM STYLE CORN

Stokely Fancy Vegetables 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE

Dole Pineapple Chunks 540 mL TIN **.69**

NABISCO

Shreddies 675 g BOX **1.99**

IN VEGETABLE OIL, BONI

Solid Light Tuna 7-OZ. TIN **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES LUXURY STYLE

Pamper Cat Food 3 6 1/2-OZ. TINS **1.**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Kerr's Twist Top Candies 500 g PKG. **1.69**

FLAMINGO

Butter Tarts PKG. OF 10 **1.49**

TEA, PETITE BEURRE, COCONUT, MARIE OR DIGESTIVE

Pally Brand Biscuits 2 150 g - 200 g PKGS. **1.**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Spinach 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.59**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,

Sunkist Valencia Oranges SIZE 113's DOZ. **1.99**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Blade Steaks MARINATE & BBQ

2.62 /kg

1.19 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, CHUCK

Short Rib Roasts

2.62 /kg

1.19 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Cross Rib Steaks MARINATE & BBQ

3.51 /kg

1.59 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Boneless Shoulder Roasts

3.51 /kg

1.59 lb.

F.W. FEARMAN, COOKED, BONE IN WHOLE OR HALVES, "HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED"

Smoked Hams

2.84 /kg

1.29 lb.

"BONELESS & LEAN"

Stewing Beef

3.51 /kg

1.59 lb.

Pork Liver .99 /kg .45 lb.

Pork Hocks 1.08 /kg .49 lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED

Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **1.99**

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 28, 1985

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Former local MPP reflects on Highland history

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Local historical buff and former Progressive Conservative MPP Glen Hodgson put down his carpentry tools at his Haliburton Lake home last Friday morning to seize the opportunity of conveying his passion for history to a listener.

Hodgson has an axiom about his favourite subject. It states that everyman "thinks his place in history is greater than it was." The axiom is a key to documented history, he says. Quotations, time, events and incidents get distorted in the telling because each individual colours his recollections with his own self importance and

presumed influence on the world around him.

Hodgson's particular contribution to keeping local history alive in the present is to have old photographs restored and then set out the stories that accompany them.

Hodgson believes that the way the Haliburton County of 1985 grew out of yesteryear is almost a prophesy of how it will venture into the future.

"Everybody who came to Haliburton contributed some new idea or aspect, and I think that is what has made Haliburton the community that it is today. Very few people who came into the area didn't contribute," Hodgson said.

"If a company went broke, its owner would never be held in high favour thereafter." But the consequences of a local industry failure were more far reaching, representing "a blow to the community in general."

Local merchants who sustained a particular industry would promptly lose a market. That led to layoffs and an exodus of skilled labour.

A small, isolated community such as Haliburton was always very sensitive and responsive to the availability of a skilled labour force, especially during the war years.

"By 1945 the forestry industry was really being run by young boys and retired folk. The middle aged group of real producers with knowledge" were all being used in the war effort overseas, Hodgson recalls.

When Haliburton County's only OPP officer, Constable Hindrum, drove up in the force's only patrol vehicle, to Hodgson's sawmill on Haliburton Lake in 1943 with Mr. McConnell, a National Selective Service man from Peterborough, they immediately demanded the services of Mr. Laine, who was a millwright, foreman and skilled saw filer at C.W. Hodgson's mill.

According to government records, Laine was literally the only qualified and available man within reasonable proximity of Toronto to replace a Massey-Harris foreman who had died the day before of a heart attack.

Ironically Hodgson's sawmill was playing a vital role in the war effort, supplying lumber for Hunter Marine in Orillia, which was producing high-speed, wooden Corvette boats to protect the convoys of freighters that shuttled back and forth across the Atlantic.

Mr. Hunter himself was a Haliburton native, born at Eagle Lake, which may have accounted for the lucrative marketing of C.W. Hodgson's lumber, Glen Hodgson recalls.

As a result of Laine's secondment, the mill hired and trained a new man, Jack Hoxie.

"He did the job well and still lives in Haliburton today. He is retired but still does some occasional cabinet making for people," Hodgson says.

Such was the long term effect of one man's heart attack on a mill at Haliburton Lake, a place which once took three days to get to from Haliburton. Everybody adapted and carried on.

The photographs on this page were all painstakingly recovered from dusty attics or extracted from long forgotten volumes of family albums, then restored and enlarged at Hodgson's expense. These prints, along with many others, will eventually be compiled in a book which Hodgson hopes will be ready for publication next year.



A door triggers matrimonial memories

At first glance this photograph of a fishing party on Haliburton Lake in front of the Mickle and Diamond Lumber company's warehouse is innocent enough.

The only identifiable members in the fishing party are brothers, George and Wes MacDonald, standing in their canoes. Canoeing was a most important mode of transport in 1923.

But the real revelation in this photograph is the door hanging on one hinge. Shortly after this photo was taken, Roy Brohm and Jack Cryderman took that old door and transported it three miles further up the lake to West Bay. It was used as a finishing touch on a cabin they built there in 1923.

While Glen Hodgson was exploring West Bay a couple of years ago he came upon the old abandoned cabin, used as a woodshed for a near-by deserted cottage.

After close inspection of the shed, which had been shabbily covered in tar paper to keep the wood dry, Hodgson noticed a small rip in the tar paper covering the door. A letter had been carved

on the exposed sun-bleached pine wood.

Curiosity got the better of Hodgson and he proceeded to strip all the tar paper off the door.

Two names, "Mrs. Mildred Roberts and Ada" in large letters had actually been carved with a jackknife on to the door. Hodgson's inquiring mind soon remembered his own acquaintance with Roberts who still lives on Haliburton Lake today.

"My gosh, that was a long time ago. It was on my honeymoon, (with Lee Roberts)" she told Hodgson.

"Lee, and myself stayed in that cottage for several days," she told him. Ada, a friend of the Roberts, came to visit them on that occasion and they decided to commemorate the day by carving their names on the door. That was 62 years ago.

By complete coincidence, the day Hodgson made his enquiries about the names being carved on the door, the Roberts were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.



Legend recalled

The legendary Mr. Anderson "proved that hard work never did anybody any harm," Glen Hodgson said.

Anderson used to walk the five mile distance from Harburn to Haliburton and back again to collect the mail as the postmaster of the Wickstead Post Office.

He walked that route for 20 years from about 1900 to 1920 despite a limp he contracted from an accident as a youth.

In this photograph Anderson poses with some bearskins drying in the sun. Hodgson speculates that he probably trapped them himself.

The dog that probably accompanied him on those daily marches is seen in the bottom left corner.

Years later one of Anderson's three sons was appointed County Roads Inspector.



Getting photographed a serious business

This perfectly restored photo of the three MacDonald brothers "hamming it up" for another fishing party in 1923, reveals just how serious the business of getting your picture taken was in those days.

Wes, Herb and George, as well as being invaluable skilled workers for the C.W. Hodgson sawmill on Haliburton Lake, were also reliable fishing guides.

Herb, in the middle, with a boom chain slung around his neck, pours his brother, Wes, a draft of their own brand of moonshine.

The three brothers spent their winters working on logging operations throughout the county but enjoyed their summers as fishing guides. They are still fondly remembered by the few remaining old folk of the MacDonalds' younger generation.

"They were tremendously able men and exceptionally good workers. They all had a lot of respect for the bush and wildlife even though they exploited it."

"All three of them were very soft spoken really," Glen Hodgson recalls.

Bankruptcies a 'blow to community, but it 'muddled through'



Premier enjoyed escapes to Highlands

When former Ontario premier, Leslie Frost wasn't keeping his own political house in order he was often found enjoying the wilderness that surrounds Haliburton Lake.

In this exclusive 1954 photograph, Frost (far right) is nursing a whiskey in former federal MP Clayton Hodgson's (far left) hunting lodge after a day's trek.

Glen Hodgson says it's probably the only photograph ever taken of Frost holding a glass of hard liquor because he wanted to preserve his public image as a 'tea-totaler'.

Frost loved the area so much that he would often sneak away from his responsibilities at Queen's Park only to be found at the hunting lodge the next morning for breakfast, Hodgson said.

"You might wake up in the morning and find him there having come up in the middle of the night," Hodgson recalls.

Hodgson's father, Clayton, in this scene seems to be making a point across the room, directing it at lodge cook, Boyd Robertson, in the white apron.

Robertson probably doesn't know it yet but he hasn't been forgotten and his fortieth anniversary as the hunting lodge's cook will be celebrated this November, by Glen Hodgson, who is the only other surviving member of that hunting party.

Vic Diver (second from left) a Toronto printer and Grenville Dart (with his back turned), the guide, were also regular members of the hunting party.

Mammals mimic eating habits of plankton

The following article by R.D. Lawrence is one of a series he has written with a young audience in mind, but it will no doubt be of interest to older readers as well.

R.D. Lawrence is Canada's foremost wildlife writer. He is a resident of Haliburton County, and has contributed a number of previous articles to the Echo.

By R.D. LAWRENCE

It is hardly possible to imagine animals so small that 100 or more of them can be fitted easily on the head of a pin. It is even harder to imagine that among them we will find carnivores that hunt down and eat the meat of equally small creatures, and that we will find grazers that eat vegetable matter, like a cow or a horse eats grass in pasture. Not only do such animals exist, but they exist in uncountable billions in the rivers, lakes and oceans of this planet. These animals and their vegetable companions are known as plankton, a Greek word meaning 'wandering'. Singly, none of these little animals and plants can be seen by the naked eye, but they are usually visible when gathered in large numbers.

Plankton is the most important source of life in a world of water. Science has divided it into two classes: zooplankton (animal) and phytoplankton (vegetable). Zooplankton live in much the same way as various kinds of land animals. They live only if they are able to hunt. We see this when we place some of them under a microscope. Let us imagine that we are now looking through a microscope at a slide that contains a drop of sea water. What is happening in this wet microworld?

A little creature is moving. It looks like a tiny set of horns from the head of a longhorn steer. There is another one, shaped like a fluffy ball with a short stalk at one end. A crescent-shaped creature is being chased by a snakelike organism that wants to eat it. Suddenly, a creature that looks like a flea darts into focus, attacks the longhorn shape and gulps it down.

How did these microscopic organisms come to life. No one is really sure, but most biologists believe that the first creature in the world that learned to stay alive by eating was a micro-organism called Premonera. It is believed to have evolved after great rains washed from the land into the earth's ancient oceans a number of chemicals that accidentally formed the recipe for the growth of life.

The Premonera arrived in a world that was rich in a sort of natural, chemical soup. Food was there for the taking and the Premonera began to eat. Ages passed and they multiplied rapidly. As more and more Premonera were created, they ate more and more of the chemical broth until it became scarce. This may have been the world's first food shortage. As a result, the Premonera were forced to change, to find new ways of eating in order to stay alive.

Some Premonera, by making themselves smaller, turned into parasites, invading the bodies of their neighbours, rather like bacteria and viruses occasionally invade our bodies.

Others became scavengers, eating dead bodies as they discovered them. Some became tiny carnivores that ate their living companions, and some simply turned themselves into vegetables.

Today we call the descendants of these Premonera plankton.

Perhaps more mysterious are the large animals that millions of years ago invaded the sea world, the huge creatures that acquired an appetite for plankton and had to change the shape of their mouth to eat the microscopic water dwellers. Today, we know them as whales and sharks, one of which, the blue whale, is the largest animal in the world.

It is a dark, slate-blue colour and grows to be 100 feet long or more. It weighs as much as 1,500 men put together, or as much as 22 elephants. Its body contains 50 tons of muscle, eight tons of blood and over 2,000 pounds of lung. It has a heart that weighs about 2,000 pounds and measures three feet by three. Its skin weighs six tons.

Yet this huge animal lives entirely on tiny bits of sea life by swimming through the water with its great mouth open, eating as much as 10 tons of plankton in one meal. It can manage to eat the little marine animals because instead of teeth it has strainers in its mouth. Each time the whale gulps a mouthful, it can spit out the water through its strainers and keep the plankton in its mouth. It swallows the plankton and takes another mouthful.

We have seen how the smallest and the largest living animals in the world find, catch and eat their food. Both these kinds of animals have one thing in common: they must eat in order to stay alive.

Now, let's go into the forests of Canada and look for a shrew. This little mouse-like animal is one of the hungriest hunters in the world.

Only three inches long, the shrew is as fierce as a tiger. It feeds on almost any kind of small animal that flies, walks or crawls and it will attack animals twice its own size. It is extremely quick and fierce. And it has a secret weapon. In its mouth, in the glands that produce saliva, the shrew makes and stores a poison similar to the poison found in a cobra snake. This works on the nervous systems of the animals that the shrew bites, so that the victim is quickly paralyzed and the shrew is able to kill and eat it.

Because the shrew is so fast and small, it uses up a great deal of energy. For this reason it always seems to be hungry. People who have studied shrews report that they can eat their own weight in meat every three hours.

Another tiny creature of the forest, the hummingbird, hovers like a miniature helicopter. It keeps itself in the air, wings all blurry, while searching a wild flower for nectar, its favourite food. Less than three inches long and weighing hardly more than a handful of cornflakes, the hummingbird, like the shrew, must eat often to stay alive. It dines between 50 and 60 times a day, catching insects in flight or sucking the sweet juices from the flowers. It must eat as much as it

does because it burns up a lot of energy with its fast, constant movements. In fact, if a 160-pound man tried to copy its behaviour, his body would evaporate about 90 pounds of water. If he didn't drink a lot to replace that much water, his skin would get so hot that it would probably burst into flames.

Sharing the forest with the shrew and the hummingbird is an unusual mouse that behaves like a lion. Most mice eat grain and cheese; the grasshopper mouse eats only meat, hunting other mice and insects. Sometimes it lies in ambush to pounce on its victims. The grasshopper mouse is short and has a stubby tail. It is brown on top and has a white chest and belly. And it whistles.

Sometimes it is possible to see hundreds of green, small insects clustered around one branch

of a wild blackberry bush. They are aphids, and they suck the juices from the plant. That is their food. Running busily up and down the branch there are many red ants. What are they doing? They seem to be milking the aphids like farmers milk cows. Instead of milk, the ants are collecting honeydew, a sweet colourless fluid that the aphids discharge from their bowels after they digest the plant sap. If an aphid doesn't produce enough honeydew for an ant, the ant grasps the aphid's belly and strokes it, milking fluid until it has enough for a trip back to the colony. The ants suck up the fluid and hurry back to feed their young.

The ways in which mammals, insects, fish and birds feed themselves are many and various. All living things that inhabit our world must eat in order to stay alive.

Butterfly Gallery thrills campers

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

June and James Stewart's butterfly art gallery on Highway 121 entralled a mob of St. George's Anglican Church campers last Thursday who delicately pranced around the exhibits OHHHing and AHHHing for an hour.

The group of 40 campers supervised by seven councillors and Reverend John Phillips, were given intriguing demonstrations and lectures by the Stewarts about their art form.

James Stewart says he has distinguished their studio as a butterfly gallery as opposed to being a studio filled with collectibles because of the unique "one of kind" montages that he and June are assembling.

Rather than being laid out on flat backgrounds, the butterflies are mounted on a three dimensional plane to give the impression that they are not only still alive but are actually in their own natural environment.

The Stewarts are manipulating the lifeless creatures in such a way that their own conception of nature is recreated under glass cases.

The Stewarts opened part of their home as a gallery and studio in July this year to test the popularity of their art form, James said.

During the winter the Stewarts pursue their careers in Toronto, James as a graphics designer and June as an art teacher.

They are presently working on an estimate for a customer who wants a wall exhibit five feet high and seven feet wide artistically strewn with butterflies from around the world.

The interest generated around a three day show they presented at the Sherway Mall in Etobicoke inspired the Stewarts to pursue the gallery this summer on a full time basis.

During the show they sold 40 exhibits. The Stewarts, who work together, certify that each montage they assemble consists of genuine butterflies from around the world.

The certificate also guarantees the buyer that none of the butterflies used in the exhibit are an endangered species.

Stewart explained that once a species is
Please turn to Page 15



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Kawagama Lake water levels will be drawn down 1.4 metres (4.5 feet) between August 26, 1985 and September 15, 1985. The Lake will remain low until December to permit major repairs on the Dam at the lake outlet.

Boat Owners who will be affected by this drawdown should arrange to have their boats out of the water for the winter by the Labour Day Weekend.

For further information contact:
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Algonquin Region - 705-789-9611



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Thursday, September 26 - Saturday, September 28

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For more information contact: Road Supt., Dell Page (766-2912).

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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

This is not a "for fun" column. It's a column written after seeing the face of a very handsome boy several hours after he and his buddy missed a turn, and went off the road. They were "just cruising" and they were not sober.

You've seen the commercial about the model who gets her face smashed up when she meets a drunk driver head-on. He wasn't that badly cut. But he could have been. He, at least, did one thing right. He wore his seat belt.

I know of at least one fellow who got a rather nasty shock in the wee hours of the morning. As for myself, when my stomach dropped back down where it belonged, I was damned angry. Aside from the fact that he worried and upset some friends and relatives. Aside from the fact that several hard working people ended up with twice as much work. And aside from the fact that the kid is just a couple of years younger than one of mine. The whole episode was so bloody stupid and senseless. And I'm not sure he learned anything from it.

All right, so everybody parties. (Not really.) I'll even admit to having a glass of wine or two of an evening. But I sure wouldn't inflict havoc upon myself or anyone else by jumping in a car after several hours of heavy imbibing, to tour around some hair-pin curves at 4:00 a.m., or any other hour of the day. And I resent those who do.

I suppose, if partying means so much, folks have a right to poison their systems. But they don't have the right to take those impaired, anesthetized, slow-working bodies, place them behind the wheel of a powerful vehicle, and aim them, blurry-eyed, at the countryside and perhaps, at some other unsuspecting life.

There's been a couple of shocking accidents this summer involving alcohol. Another big holiday weekend is coming up. Lots of excuses for raising the roof, and getting "bombed". If you must, you must. But, for the love of life, please STAY OFF THE ROADS.

Now, I know a certain young lad is apt to be pretty mad at me. I think I can take his anger. This column is because I care. And empty-seven years from now, I want him to still be able to say, "We're laughin'."



June Stewart had a wrapt audience last Thursday morning at the Stewart Butterfly Gallery near Haliburton, as a group of St. George's Anglican

Church youngsters toured the gallery to learn more about the creatures.

Butterfly gallery

from page 14

threatened with extinction, butterfly collectors and entomologists put them on a list of butterflies which are not to be disturbed in nature.

Apart from catching their own common Monarch butterflies, which are abundant throughout North America, other species to be found in the Stewarts' exhibits are sent from plantations all across South America, East Asia, Europe, Africa and other far corners of the world.

The 40 campers, aged 5 to 11, whom James and June Stewart obviously enjoyed entertaining, asked questions endlessly and were fascinated by James' almost limitless knowledge about the creature.

The highlight of the children's visit to the Stewart Gallery, however was a quiz that taxed their own knowledge about butterfly species.

The children were asked to guess how many butterfly species flit through the sky. All the contestants scribbled their answers down on pieces of paper and handed them in to be judged by the Stewarts. The campers who came closest to the actual number of species would win a prize.

Chris Mead scribbled 20,000 for his guess, which was the exact number of species.

His eyes lit up and his jaw dropped when James Stewart presented him with the Sunset Moth from Madagascar off the coast of Africa.

It was one of the last in the Stewart collection as it was recently put on the endangered species list.

Movies replaces sing-song

Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest



Dear readers, we had no sing-song Friday afternoon. Instead, we had an interesting movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter". If you haven't seen it you surely ought to.

Saturday morning was a lovely day for the Minden Fair; we'll tell you all about it after we've been there. Doris and Linda came in to take us in the Hyland Bus to join in the parade to the Haliburton County Fair. The kitchen staff prepared a nice lunch for us all to share. As for volunteers we always have a few when we take these bus trips. Harry and Jean Cowan are a great help. They know just what to do. They always bring a basket of fruit to help out with the eats which is always a treat. We had Edna Morgan too, and it wouldn't be right if we didn't include

our own Chantelle McKnight. As we joined the parade it was a perfect day and we were greeted all along the way.

We would like to congratulate our own Ellen Knight who really is a dear for winning first prize for being the oldest lady on the grounds, being in her 101st year.

Congratulations we would like to say to Violet Thorne, who just had a birthday yesterday.

Something else to tell my readers, which is only right: Ada Allcorn had Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allcorn and her brother-in-law Gordon come to dine with her Saturday night.

On Saturday Edna Cowan attended the Condon and St. Peters family reunion at Argyle. Some folks came from close by and some from many a mile. They had a social time together on that day. Many children had lots of fun on the swings by the way.

I'm sorry to report that Edith Welch has gone to Peterborough hospital, we really don't know for how long.

There was a lot of activity over the weekend here at Hyland Crest. Some relatives came to call and others had special guests. Mrs. Eastman had her son Douglas come to visit his dear mother

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Hunting restrictions

New regulations governing the 1985 migratory game bird hunting seasons across Canada impose bag and possession limits on duck hunters in the prairie provinces and in eastern Canada, and stipulate the purchase of a \$4

validation stamp to be attached to all migratory game bird hunting licences.

The regulations are enacted by the federal environment department's Canadian Wildlife Service, the agency

Please turn to page 21

Trent Severn News

From the Trent Severn Waterway

The declining water levels in the Haliburton area lakes had just crossed over their 10-year average on August 12, but on Monday, August 19 they were back very close to it at 66.9%. This was a small weekly decline of only 2.2% reduced by a considerable rain on the 15th and 16th. Less rain fell in the Kawartha area than in Haliburton.

By August 23, the canal route lakes were in a gradual decline, and at levels only a few centimeters from their normal full navigation level. Outflows to the Otonabee and Trent Rivers remain near minimum to make the water last longer.

Recent rainfalls have been sufficient to keep Scugog Lake and Lake Simcoe above their respective normal levels for this time of year. Lake Simcoe outflow has been well above minimum as well during this time.

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Sunday, September 1st - noon till 4 p.m. at ...

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KINMOUNT FAIR

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**FRIDAY
AUG. 30**

**SATURDAY
AUG. 31**

**SUNDAY
SEPT. 1**

— FEATURING —

FRIDAY NIGHT — Chicago Knockers, All Girl Mudwrestling

SATURDAY — Marie Bottrell

COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS — FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR 1983 - 1984

SUNDAY — CAR DEMOLITION DERBY

SUPERVISED BY CANADA'S #1 STUNT TEAM

Contact Secretary For Information

PARADE Saturday, 12:30 p.m. SPECIAL WARRIORS' DAY PARADE

Featuring O.P.P. Pipes and Drums — Golden Helmets Motorcycle Precision Team

FRIDAY

6:00—Children's Races.
7:00—O.P.P. Golden Helmets:
Motorcycle Precision Team.
7:30—Chicago Knockers:
all girl mudwrestling.
8:30—Queen of the Fair Contest
and Dance.

SATURDAY

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS 11:00 a.m.
LIVESTOCK SHOW 11:30 a.m.
PARADE 12:30 p.m.
AMATEUR PROGRAM 2:00 p.m.
(For All Talent)
— GRANDSTAND SHOW —
MARIE BOTTRELL
HORSE JUDGING IN RING
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
Heavy Class 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY EVENING DANCE 9 p.m.
MARIE BOTTRELL

SUNDAY

PONY SHOW 11:00 a.m.
DOG SHOW 12:00 noon
GOAT SHOW 12:00 noon
EXHIBIT HALL OPENS
at 1:00 p.m.
CAR DEMOLITION DERBY 2:00 p.m.
BY POPULAR DEMAND
AMATEUR SHOW 3:00 p.m.
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
Light Class 4:00 p.m.

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Pony express vs. our mail service



Wilberforce
News

by Winnie Schofield

A business letter posted in Winnipeg a month ago has failed to arrive in Wilberforce. Where could it be at this time? No one has come up with a solution to our poor mail delivery. At one time in the States, to prove that mail moved faster in the old days, two mail packets left at the same time from the same source, one through regular channels and the other by Pony Express. Mail taken by Pony Express arrived with no missing pieces and days ahead of that taken by the usual route. Some mail has been lost in transit in the latter delivery.

We recently had an increase in postage. Now we learn that service to our area has been cut from two pickups a day to one. It has been suggested that the two cent increase in stamps will be used to pay for storage of mail waiting to be moved.

Jim and Marjorie Miller with their two children are here from Gem, Alberta on their annual visit. They look well and are happy and contented with their home in the west. Jim, who has been able to overcome a stuttering disability, is determined to help others with the same problem. He is putting together a book about his experiences through the years and the defeat of this embarrassing habit. On the eve of his visit the CBC news carried a showing of work being carried on in Edmonton for those afflicted with stuttering. Through methods being used many youngsters have overcome their inability to speak and have gained confidence in themselves with the opportunity to live a normal life. The results are most gratifying.

The Senior Citizen Club will resume meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre on September 10 at the usual time of 12:30 p.m.

If you want an enjoyable, fun-filled day this Saturday you will have to visit the Kimmount Fair where all the action will be taking place and where you are sure to meet many of your neighbours.

We are pleased to have a report on the Red Cross Sun and Fund Day, which was held Tuesday, August 13.

The activities at Lake Wilberforce started on time and eight participants entered the Swim-a-Thon for the quarter-mile swim. Entering were Tammy Lee, Jody Barker, Robin Lee, May Anne Jordens, Venessa Doesburg, Dorothy Sanderson, Angie Waugh and James Schendie, realizing a total sponsorship of \$215.50. As each two swimmers required a boat and two persons to accompany, the volunteers' assistance was greatly appreciated.

Following the Swim-a-Thon the Red Cross Small Craft Safety Team from Peterborough with team manager Paul Gillis, assisted by Maureen Harriman and Cathy Puckingham, gave an excellent water safety demonstration. They spent considerable time with our swimmers in canoe and boat safety and rescue operations. It is hoped that another year many more people will take advantage of a training that can't be over-emphasized.

Next to the ball park at Wilberforce, where the Girl Guides had an excellent food booth set up. They, along with the race activities, were chased into the curling rink by the downpour of rain. The fine interior accommodation provided an excellent area for the children's races. The assistance of Mrs. Pat Lang of Stirling was greatly appreciated.

One film showing took place. The Red Cross film, owned by the Schofield family, and made at Wilberforce and area in the early stages of the Red Cross Outpost, was shown, along with the film, 'Cold Kills', relating to swimming activities. Lee Clarke set up for the showing and operated the projector.

A very fine display of A.I.D. articles for sale was attended to by Sylvia Cameron and Martha Deterling.

The big excitement centred around the balloon lift when approximately 300 colourful tagged balloons filled with helium lifted in a northern direction. One balloon faltered on the Mumford road and was excitedly reported by John Mumford. Tuesday evening a phone call came in from Carlton Place and Saturday a balloon was reported found at Welchville, Maine. The sender was Roger Couturier of Scarborough.

A salad supper was prepared by Nadeen Sanderson, Jo Anne Coumbs, Brenda Cotty and Tressa Davidson. Many tasty home made pies were baked and donated by ladies in the area.

Appreciation and thanks went to Jack and Ruth Foster of Stirling, Ontario. They packed the van, bringing their video equipment and

Please turn to Page 17



Three fishermen enjoy a quiet afternoon on Maple Lake angling for their dinner. It was impossible to tell from this vantage point whether or not the Bass was biting.

Young P.C. execs named Norland News

by Kelly Graham

It's hard to believe that all us kids will be back in school in less than a week. It never fails to amaze me how fast the summer goes by every year.

Last week I mentioned that the Young Progressive Conservatives held their annual dinner and elections. Here are the names of the new party executives: president, Kelly Reynolds; first vice, Brad Tait; second vice, Brad Chambers; secretary, Chris Raymond; treasurer, Kristina Garrels; social director, Maria Devitt; directors, Lori Raymond, Chris Hodgson, Farley Schrader, Jeff Chambers, Kelly Graham.

Glen Winterburn, a former Norland resident who grew up here, recently died. Sympathies to his family and friends.

Last week a hockey tournament, featuring 25 teams from Canada and the U.S.,

was held in Fenelon. One of the competing teams was Northern Lights, from Norland. Next week I'll let you know how they fared.

Last Tuesday, August 20, a bear was struck and killed by a car on Highway 503 between Norland and Kimmount. Although the driver wasn't injured, damage to the car totalled \$2,500.

Here are the senior citizens

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Senior raffle results are in

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

The Seniors held a raffle recently and the winners were as follows: first prize, a clock, was won by Pearl Cowan of Minden; second prize, a basket of groceries, was won by Dean Spry of Coboconk; third prize, a book of Wintario tickets, was won by F. Scriver of Kirkfield, Ontario.

I'm told the clock was made by Charles Clodd, who lives just up Baseline Rd. from us. It was truly a beautiful timepiece which Mr. Clodd very generously donated.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coby hall on Tuesday were: Euchre - Laura Irvine, 77; Agnes Brown, 76; most lone hands, Laura Irvine, 5; consolation, Eunice Kingdom, 42; Gents - Stan Stewart, 90; Ralph Spenceley, 81; most lone hands, Adrian Lee, 4; consoling, Isaac Lucas, 42; Bridge - Peggy Saunders, 5410; Jim Alcorn, 4530; consolation, Pat Cornelius, 1670.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jewell of Peterborough spent a few days with Mrs. Jeanette Lywood recently.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Mrs. Cora Lake visited their sister Jane, Mrs. Jack Bradamore, at Little Britain on Monday. Marie Rutter, who had taken the ladies to Mrs. Bradamore's, went on to Seagrave to visit her daughter, Susie, Mrs. Jim Wyville, and children.

Gordon Timleck is home again after several days in Ross Memorial Hospital. Ivan Tufts is also home from hospital.

Myrtle Jewell was transferred from Ross Memorial Hospital to Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, where she remains very ill.

Rick Sissons is mobile on a pair of crutches, after a nasty fall off a roof. What a time to be laid off and grounded

when there is so much work he wanted to do.

I understand that some of the kids from Coby enjoyed the circus held in Fenelon Falls on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Warren of Lindsay visited Mrs. Mary Limrick on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough spend some holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriot McNeil of Minden visited Ben and Ethel Farrow on the occasion of the Farrow's 52nd wedding anniversary.

I think it is a great thing that the Kirkfield Lift Lock sign is finally a reality. After all, Kirkfield has one of

only four lift-locks in the world and now this tourist attraction will be easier to locate.

Bexley council have made it official - the third Monday in September will be a holiday since the Civic holiday is just another work day for local business people.

I have seen only one wild bear on a road this summer and that was over on Ledge Hill Rd. at Burnt River back in the early summer. Now I hear a bear was killed on Highway 503 just east of Norland on Tuesday when it appeared on the road suddenly in front of a car.

Mrs. A. Marles has been holidaying with her daughter, Denna, and her husband William White at their Fenelon Falls home. The Whites live in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goode and boys of Queensville and Russell Marles of

Please turn to page 21

Did you know

by Bambi Gilder

Passports provided

Did you know...that our Centre has passport application forms for both adults and children?

Each time you apply for a passport you must submit a completed and signed application form; evidence of Canadian citizenship; have the form signed by an eligible guarantor; provide two signed photographs; submit any Canadian passport issued to you within the last five years along with the current passport fee which is now \$21.

If your application is in order, a passport will be sent from Ottawa by mail within two weeks of the day the application is received; however, a passport may be obtained from a Regional

Office in a shorter period of time. There is a list of Regional Offices in the application form.

Your County Information Centre has many other forms that you may need and if we don't, we can advise you as to where you may obtain them.

To receive information on social, health, governmental and environmental subjects, why not drop in to our office or give us a call at 457-2733. We are open weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and are located in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emerson Lumber) in Haliburton.

And remember, you will never know the answer until you ask the question!



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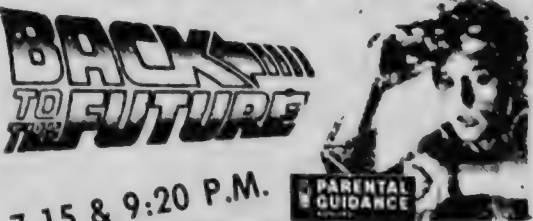


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Derby set at Camp Dorset First glimpse of autumn on Hwy. 503

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Last call for Bingo. The Lions Bingo will finish on Thursday, August 29 and the jackpot will have to go that night. Be there and get your chance at the \$100. You may be lucky. The regulars are going to miss the twice a week fun nights even though they weren't always lucky. We will be ready to challenge lady luck again next summer.

Ted and Gloria Morris and daughter Jennifer enjoyed an extended trip to Prince Edward Island this summer. They toured the whole island and took in the play at the Festival Centre in Charlottetown, "Anne of Green Gables", and enjoyed it so much they felt that in itself was worth the trip to P.E.I. While there Ted was interviewed on a mobile TV unit show and became an overnight TV celebrity.

Congratulations to Johnny and Peggy Walker who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on August 18.

There will be no Dorset news next week. Your correspondent is spending a week or 10 days in Toronto attending a wedding, shopping, and whatever.

H.H. To take the musty smell out of old books, just cut up strips of fabric softer and place between some of the pages of the book and leave two or three weeks. It gets rid of the smell.

Here we are beginning the fourth week in August and

the summer is fast waning. People ask where has the summer gone? And others say what summer? It hasn't been one to boast about to be sure, but we often do have beautiful September weather and as long as the lake water stays warm enough to swim in, who's to complain?

The annual Avery picnic was held at the home of Ruth and John McLennan on Paint Lake with a good attendance. All branches of the family were well represented, with four generations present. The Avery family were pioneers in the area as were most of the families they married into, so they have a rich heritage of the past. Members came from Halifax and Amherst, N.S., Toronto, Ottawa, Huntsville and other sections of the country. One family connection was here from Texas but had to leave before the picnic. The day was filled with games, gift giving, reminiscing, getting re-acquainted and enjoying good food.

The Dorset Lions' Club will hold their annual Fish Derby on Sunday, September 1 at Camp Dorset. All fish entered must be caught that day and weighed in at Camp Dorset before 5 p.m. on the same day. There will be trophies and prizes for various varieties of fish. A buffet dinner is served after the judging is over. You may obtain tickets in advance from any Lion member or

from Gina Baum at the real estate office next to the bank. H.H. The foil wrapper off the butter has more than one use. It can be used to wrap potatoes for baking or barbecuing or can be used to coat baking pans or casseroles.

Intended for last week
May summer last long into the autumn when the leaves begin to turn. Everyone could stand a long period of being sun baked in preparation for rigors of (nasty word) winter. The boats and planes coming and going keep the lake water pretty well stirred up but the water is perfect for swimming.

Phyllis McKet of Huntsville was a visitor in the village last week, attending the Lions Bingo on Thursday night. The bingo games have been well attended and are still going strong.

A beautifully engraved chalice was dedicated in memory of Miss Irene Hollingsworth at St. Mary Magdalene's Church on Sunday, August 4. Irene died on October 17, 1984 in her 96th year. Being a summer resident for many years, she had been an ardent worker in the church, playing the organ as well as taking an active part in Altar Guild duties. The gift was from members

of the Hollingsworth and Hesketh families. The officiant was the Right Reverend Derwynd Jones, Bishop of the Diocese of Huron, who was assisted by his suffragan Bishop, Robert Townsend. The incumbent, Father Ray Porth, was unable to attend the service, as he had duties regarding the Youth Synod that is being organized.

We have some birthdays to celebrate this week. Audie Tracey blows out the candles on the 14th, Marion Tyson on the 17th and Mary Howard on the 20th. Congratulations to one and all.

Bill Johnson has brightened up the downtown area with his coloured lights and patio tables and umbrellas in front of his fast food and ice cream emporium. Very attractive indeed, beautifying the village.

Please let me know what you are up to so we can let people know what is going on.

H.H. Everyone takes pictures, especially in the summer. Caution: be sure and put names and dates on the back of your snapshots when you get them back after being developed. It is very frustrating in later years not to be able to identify pictures; this is especially true of children's pictures, as they change so quickly. It just takes a minute so do it.

Naturalists

from page 5

support a diverse array of hardy plants and, in the process, produce intricate habitat, close to the ground. Those vast supplies of vegetation are consumed by countless insects - themselves also food - for small mammals, reptiles, amphibians and birds.



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to the winners of the Coboconk Senior Citizens draw which was held August 20. Pearl Cowen of Minden won first prize of a beautiful school clock, Dean Spry of Coboconk took the second prize of a basket of groceries and third was a book of Wintario tickets which was won by Faye Scriver of Kirkfield.

While we're into congratulations: Jack and Sandy Barkwell became grandparents last Thursday when their son and his wife became the parents of twins, a son and a daughter, and in so doing, Laurie and Jean Barkwell became great grandparents while Jean's mom, Mrs. Jack Pearce, became a great great grandma, a feat which has made her a very proud lady.

Bill, Jason and I enjoyed an hour or so at Furnace Falls last Wednesday afternoon. There were a number of other visitors there too who seemed to be enjoying one of the few remaining days of summer.

There are some autumn colours showing between Kinmount and Haliburton and also on 503 between Kinmount and Norland.

Joan and Ken Hyams enjoyed a week in the Montreal area recently, visiting with relatives.

For another year we say thanks for your help at the "Coby" Legion bingo to Cuthbert Lamb and hope to see him back next year. Don't work too hard Professor.

Millie Cruickshanks and May Campbell are now back in Toronto from Miami, Florida. We had a phone call from the girls last Wednesday evening.

I hope Clara Watson, Violet Young, Bob Wilson, Sam Telford and anyone else on the sick or hurting list are feeling better soon.

If you want to go on a calorie splurge, try this one: Pecan Pie Bars: 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour, 2 tbsp. packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup dark corn syrup, 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 2 tbsp. butter, melted, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. salt. Mix flour and brown sugar; cut in butter. Pat into ungreased, 11 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Beat eggs slightly; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over baked layer. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Cool 'til pecan layer is slightly firm before cutting into bars. Makes 32.

Congratulations to Dorothy Brown of Bobcaygeon, the lucky winner of \$200 at

the Kinmount Legion bingo. Mr. Brown said it was the first jackpot his wife had ever won and was more excited than his Mrs.

Visitors at the home of Bill and Win Wilson for eight days recently were Barry and Sue Wilson with their sons, B.J., Scott and Chad from Windsor.

Charlie Henderson, Ray Allen, Bill Boland, and Art Owens have all been hospital patients of late. I hope all of you will be back home soon.

Don't forget the annual Kinmount Fair over the Labour Day weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which gets started with our very nice parade. This year something new will be added to the parade in the form of the recently organized Naval Sea Cadets and their officers. Also, something new in the fair itself, I understand, will be a number of lady mud wrestlers. Kinmount may never be the same again.

Stay well and happy, read the Ech and call me at 488-2353 if you wish to see your events in print.

Wilberforce

from page 16

filmed the entire day's activities. Mr. Foster is Chief of Police of Stirling and took time from a busy schedule to be present. During the supper time, all enjoyed seeing themselves in colour on the screen.

President and water safety convenor Jo Anne Coumbs and programme co-ordinator Ken Sanderson of the Wilberforce Branch thanked everyone for their support in the day's activities. In summing up the event, both the sun and the fund were less than anticipated but an ex-

cellent start for a first try. With re-planning and organizing it is hoped that this may become a yearly event. Appreciation is also extended to the Monmouth council and recreation committee for providing such excellent facilities. A special thanks was extended to Dorothy Sanderson, age 13, for getting \$82 in sponsors and for her excellent contribution of time in addressing balloon tags, doing posters and printed matter. Each Branch needs more young and active participants like her.



Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful

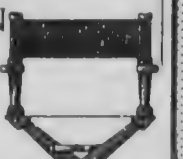
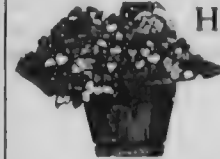
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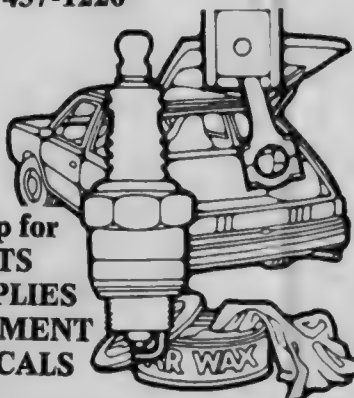
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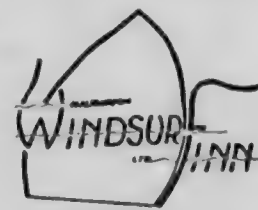
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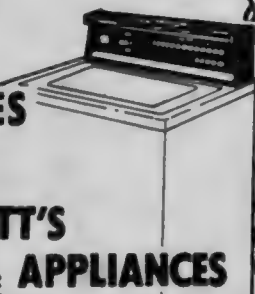
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Kinmount Fair is still the biggest

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Congratulations to Karen Snell and Rex Anderson who were married on Saturday, August 24. All the best to the couple.

We wish Jennifer Packard a speedy recovery following a bad fall in which she split her chin and damaged a couple of teeth.

Belated happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker, whose anniversary was Sunday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCracken have their daughter Dorothy and grandchildren John and Janine spending some time with them.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Don't forget the movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15. Admission is free.

The biggest small town fair will get underway on Friday in Kinmount. The fair continues through Saturday and Sunday.

Household hint: to remove glue from fabrics, soak in hot water and vinegar, or vinegar alone and launder as usual.

The winners of the museum fund card party last Thursday afternoon were the following: lone hands, Verna MacDonald; others were Mae Spence, Johann Beattie and Steven Porter. There will only be two more card parties this season.

The Chamber of Commerce have their silver and gold spoons and logo pins on sale now.

I hope all you young folks are ready for school. The summer seemed so short this year.

Mary MacDuff had her daughter Adrienne, son-in-law Don, grandchildren Susan and Sharon Reed of Oshawa spend some time with her over the weekend. They spent some time exploring our back roads and bush land.

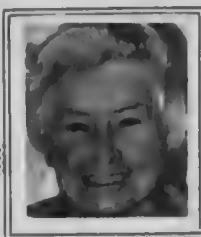
Recipe for this week: Hot Dog Relish - 4 quarts green tomatoes, 1 quart cauliflower, 1 quart onions, 1 quart cucumbers, 4 red peppers, 1/2 cup pickling salt, 1 quart cider vinegar, 8 cups white sugar, 1/2 cup flour and 1 tsp. turmeric. Put vegetables through a chopper. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup pickling salt and let stand overnight. In the

morning drain off water and add remaining ingredients to the vegetables. Boil all together for 1/4 hour. Seal in sterilized jars. The outcome of tomorrow is often determined by how you act today.

I am going to have to have a few more calls to keep writing the Minden column for the paper.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

Ski Shufflers meet



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Winners at last Tuesday's bridge at the school were Fred Vanderland and Faye Silver. I managed to get into the money with the consolation prize.

A memorial service was held at the Glamorgan cemetery last Sunday. Rev. Sauve officiated at the service.

We are sorry to say goodbye to Sam and Ethel McNichol who have moved from their Pine Lake cottage to a Toronto apartment. We shall miss them but trust they will enjoy good health and happiness in their new location.

Nora Carey with her sister, Marjorie Billings, flew to England where they will visit relatives.

Last Tuesday was "Fun Day" at the public beach.

Young swimmers, with their parents or friends, enjoyed games and races. A fire was provided for a noon lunch of hot dogs, toasted marshmallows and other goodies.

The newly organized "Glamorgan Ski Shufflers" will hold their next meeting on September 3 in the community centre.

To be successful, they need participants. The group are planning to have a ski instructor this winter and several trips are in the planning stage.

Non-skiers are also welcomed to the club where they will enjoy the friendship and other benefits.

For more information you can contact Debbie Graham.

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FITNESS CLASSES

1.

FITNESS FOR THE OVERWEIGHT

For any person, 15-20 lb. (or more) overweight, interested in adding a fitness component to your lifestyle. This class will consist of fitness exercises to music - designed for overweight participants.

Prerequisite: You should consult with your family doctor before starting a fitness program.

MONDAY EVENINGS 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
September 16 to November 18
Cost: \$20.00

2.

FITNESS CLASSES

For any person, male or female, interested in participating in fitness exercises to music.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
Evenings 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
September 17 to November 28
Cost: \$30.00

INSTRUCTOR: GINNY HEMING

PLACE: HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

* No equipment or special clothing needed, except, a good pair of running shoes. *

REGISTRATION - September 16 & 17 before the first class
INFORMATION - PHONE 457-2310

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NOTICE TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSING HARBURN ROAD

The County of Haliburton Roads Department apologizes for any inconvenience that may be caused to motorists while rock is being blasted at Luna's Hill on the Harburn Road, County Road #19, during the month of September.

During certain days there will be temporary road closings for up to three hours. Any person who wants to check if the road is closed may call the County office at 286-1762.

W.E. Obce, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

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to be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, September 12, 1985 at the Ministry of Transportation and Communications District Yard, 64 Monck Street, (Hwy. 285) Bancroft, Ontario.

- 1 - Station Wagon
- 1 - Cross Conveyor
- 1 - Tractor w/Sickle Bar
- 1 - Grader (non-operative)
- 1 - Boiler High Pressure
- 2 - Scales Hi/Way Loadometer
- 1 - Seeder
- 1 - Trailer Camp Style Single Axle
- 1 - Pump Bitumal
- 2 - Lawn Mowers
- 1 - Riding Lawn Mower 12 H.P.
- 2 - Spreader Sand One Wheel
- 1 - Water Pump
- 1 - High Pressure Washer
- 1 - Welder - Lincoln
- 7 - Calculators
- 2 - Adding Machines
- 2 - Loaders
- 3 - Trucks 1/2 Trucks
- 2 - Steel Cabinets
- 1 - Map Cabinet
- 29' - Pipe Used 48" 1-17", 1-12"
- 2 - 4 Wheel Drive Trucks (1 non-operative)
- 2 - Typewriters
- 1 - Outboard Motor 40 H.P. (non-operative)
- 4 - Chainsaws - Pioneer
- 1 - Chainsaw Stihl
- 1 - Chainsaw Homelite
- 1 - Table Saw
- 1 - Drill Press Stand
- 1 - Snowmobile - Alpine
- 1 - Snowmobile - Bombardier
- 2 - Snowmobile - Elan
- 1 - Snowmobile - Yamaha
- 1 - Truck Cab & Chassis
- 3 - Wash Machines
- 1 - Boat Starcraft 14' (leaking)
- 4 - Trucks Crew Cab
- 3 - Trucks 3 Ton
- 1 - Truck 5 Ton
- 8 - Fiberglass Garage Doors
- 8 - Assorted Chairs - Stools
- 2 - Typing Tables
- 1 - Drafting Table
- 26' - Pipe Used 30" 1-6", 2-10"

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 9, 10, 11, 12, 1985 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from: J.A. McKenna, (613) 332-3220, Ext. 30.

Terms & Conditions:

Each item will be sold on an "As Is - Where Is" basis. Vehicles will be sold without a Safety Standard Certificate and without licence plates.

A deposit of \$100.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale. Payment must be completed and items removed within five (5) working days. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of deposit.

All payment must be cash, certified cheque, money order, or bank draft, made payable to the "Treasurer of Ontario".

Vehicles can only be removed with (a) a dealer's licence plate (b) another Province's licence plate (c) proper towing or car transporter.

All other items and conditions as posted at place of sale.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

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FARMS

Carnarvon Area: 100 acres, pond, fully equipped, 5 bdrm. Home, \$85,000.00. #165P.
Minden Area: Century old farm house, large living room family room, 25 acres, \$74,000. #215P.
Scotch Line Road: 100 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 2 bdrm. home, 40' x 60' barn, \$69,900. #162P.

HOMES

Minden: 2 bdrm., excellent for retirement, fireplace, garden, workshop, \$31,500. #96P.
Lutterworth Estates: Modular home on block basement, full carpeted, large liv. room, \$49,900. #232P.
Boshkung Lake Road: 5 bdrm., modular home, block foundation, family room, \$49,500. #231K.
South of Minden: 3 bdrm., cedar siding, large liv. room & family room, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, \$64,500. #229P.
Scotch Line Rd.: 3 bdrm., 1 acre, full basement, rec. room, laundry room, \$76,500. #221P.
North of Minden: 3 bdrm., apple orchard, stream wood/elect heat, laundry room, \$42,500. #207P.
Hwy. #118: 100 acres & 2 bdrm. home, river on property, 1320' on #118, \$54,900.00. #49P.
Minden: 4 bdrm., hardwood floors, town water/sewers, country kitchen, \$45,900.00. #161P.
Minden: 4 bdrm., 700' x 700' lot, new garage, breakfast nook/dining room, \$64,500. #202P.
South of Minden: 5 bdrm., 10 acres, family room, 3 bathrooms, landscaped lot, \$129,000. #188P.
West Guilford Area: 4 bdrm., 10 acre bush lot, large kitchen, deck, \$76,500. #70P.
South of Minden: 3 bdrm., pure spring well, rustic fireplace, reasonable down't., \$62,500. #80P.
Howland Junction: 3 bdrm., Modular home, heated, insulated double garage, sandy level lot. \$36,900. #238S.
Denna Lake Road: maintenance free custom home, 2 fireplace, 2 baths, extra insulation, large garage, \$64,500. #152P.
Ingoldsbay: On Lake Kashagawigamog, cozy 3 bdrm. bungalow, 150' wide lot, elec/wood heat, garage, \$49,500. #235P.
Stanhope Airport Road: 3 bdrm., converted school house, large attractive lot, \$34,900. #224P. Good Terms!
Lochlin: 2 bdrm., built-in oven & stove, fireplace, garage, beautiful 1 acre lot, Reduced \$51,500. #133P.

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Bill Payne: 286-3124
 Residence: 286-1280
 Bob Stinson: 457-1110
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Looking for: a level lot, sand beach, majestic pines, year round road, miles of boating, delightful three bedroom bungalow with split stone fireplace and double garage? Then try this, it's only \$45,900.00.
Need an acreage on year round road? Try this. About \$40 acres fronting on county road with 25 acre spring fed pond. It's less than 5 miles from town. Some terms. \$22,900.00.
Want Timber? 82 acres mixed hardwood. Get land and wood for just \$13,000.00.
Hunter's Haven: 150 acres with lots of wood, cabin wood frontage. Plenty of deer sign. May be sold in two parcels (\$20,000.00 and \$15,000.00) or as one, \$35,000.00.
Immaculate small holding: 18.6 acres. Climate controlled buildings for livestock and poultry. Three bedroom bungalow with walkout basement. Large family room with brick fireplace. Skip the rat race for this \$85,000.00.

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Gentleman's Farm: Approximately 35 acres with small outbuildings and unique three bedroom home with custom kitchen, dining room, den and family room, set on four landscaped acres. Asking \$70,000.00.
Waterfront Lot: Good bass and trout fishing. A steal at \$8,900.00.
Reduced to \$19,900.00: Three bedroom cottage that needs a handyman. Excellent fishing. Try your offer.
 Call Betty Oliver at 457-1365 or 754-2914

Just Listed: Three bedroom cottage on quiet lake, huge deck surrounded by majestic pine trees. Excellent spot for year round recreation. Asking \$25,900.00.
Kashagawigamog: Year round use for this family cottage. Electric heat, furnished. Asking \$49,900.00.
In Town House: Electric heat, three bedrooms, large level lot, a steal at \$21,500.00.
Just Listed: 25 acres on year round road, excellent recreational get away spot and only \$12,900.00.
Waterfront Lots: An excellent variety, starting at \$10,900.00.

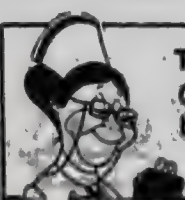
Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623

Family room plus: fireplace, deck, 2 baths, 3 bedroom home in the Highlands. Basement apartment and utility room. Don't miss this at \$68,900.00.
New Listing: Portage Lake, lakefront home situated on 3 level acres with year round access. Three bedrooms, four piece bath, utility room, screened porch, large deck. Garage. Ideal for retirement. Asking \$62,500.00.
Three bedroom Chalet: construction home, two fireplace. Situated on 200 acres, partly wooded, partly field. Good barn and many extras. Asking \$89,900.00.
Looking for a Building Lot in Town? See this one at \$7,200.00.

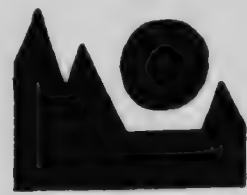
Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070

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Saturday, August 31st - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSE TO TOWN. If you are in the market for a cosy two bedroom bungalow, economical wood heat, partially finished basement with walkout to wooded lot, please join us for a viewing. For further details call Lillian Cameron or Joan Rayment at 457-1365.



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HOMES AVAILABLE

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME. single car garage, new drilled well & deck, is located close to schools, church, hospital, stores, 235.

HWY. BUNGALOW, dble, garage, 2 fireplaces, bay window, 2 sets sliders, pine & cathedral ceil., full apt. in fin. basement, near town. 180. 74,000.00
HALIBURTON with privacy, scenic with mature trees, elec. heat, split level, 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, laundry rm., fam., rm., 183. 59,500.00
6 ACRES OF HARDWOOD BUSH with home, new drilled well, new kit., fully furnished, possession immediate! 154. 29,900.00
HALIBURTON LAKE Home/Cottage, knotty pine, cathedral ceiling, lge. screened deck, with sliders, stone fireplace. 246. 71,900.00
3.5 ACRES NEAR TOWN, sunken l.r., brick F.P., pine walls, built-in kit., appl., Jacuzzi, barn has water, hydro, phone, beautiful home. 102. 99,900.00
OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE, acc. to sand beach, acreage, sep. apt., deck, patio, well maintained home with income potential. 134. 64,900.00
LOCATED ON THE HWY. IN TORY HILL, this bungalow is a great starter or retirement spot, fully carpeted with FAO, 4 pc. bath. 259. 25,900.00
UNIQUE WOODED ACRES at Eagle Lake Village prop., 3l bed., fireplace & hardwood floors, lge. deck, playhouse, att. garage, new roof, insulated. 196. 42,900.00
GREEN LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE facing south, 125' sand beach, close to shopping, bus route, year rnd., fully furnished. 226. 49,900.00
WILBERFORCE, 4 bdrm., LR, DR., Kit., det. garage, rec. rm., has barnboard finish, stucco ceilings, thru out. 245. 49,500.00
PINE LAKE HOME & COTTAGE, 246' Lk. frtg., West Guilford, 2 acres, income potential with this property. 211. 45,000.00
TORY HILL, Hwy. 121 country home with full base., drilled well, FAO, TV Tower, rotor & aerial, 4 pc. bath., 253. 34,900.00
HOME IN TOWN, view of Head Lk., close to park, full fin. basement, hardwood floors, 2 baths, carpeting & drapes incl., very clean home. 244. 62,900.00
BRICK HOME ON HWY. 121, 6 acres, garage & sm. log bldg., hardwood floors, brick FP, full base., Terms. 240. 44,000.00
UNIQUE LOG HOME with stone fireplace & wood heat, 2000' road frontage & acreage, severance potential, hardwood, artesian well, near beach, 4 m. to shopping. 256. 49,500.00
BURNT RIVERFRONT Log & Frame Home, unique design and one of a kind! Mixed forest, small scale maple syrup production, organic garden, yr. rnd. recreation avail., 255. 119,000.00
BRICK HOME, Quiet setting, well treed on 5 acres, near village, pond, heatpump, many extras and good workmanship in this lovely home. 104. 115,000.00

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LONG LAKE, clean 3 bdrm., beamed cedar ceilings, double windows, well insulated, broadloomed, 2 deck, elec. heat, sauna bldg., hydro, septic. 250. \$59,900.00
HALIBURTON LAKE, 150' Shore, unique point with many towering trees, separate ceramic tiled bathroom & storage, bunk house. 241. 59,000.00
3 BEDRM., insulated, year rd. access, deeded access to Lake Wenona, Priced to sell. 242. 21,000.00
LAKE NEAGUANE, fireplace, woodstove, seasonal, private, rustic. 218. 27,500.00
ONE BEDRM. COTT., deeded access to Tamarack Lake, level corner lot, circular drive. 194. 11,900.00
HALIBURTON LAKE 260' South Bay, yr. rnd. rd., 3 bedrooms., fully insulated, deck, 110. 49,900.00
HALIBURTON LAKE, 4 bdrm., insulated, yr. rnd. rd., level lot, very clean. 192. 48,500.00
FULLY INSULATED, Chalet Lot near ski resort, sliders to deck, 3 bdrm., 210. 26,900.00

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3.5 WOODED ACRISOLD avail., close to public beach, bldg. site. 176. 7,500.00
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SQUARE BLDG. on full basement, 2 offices, lge. hall, huge vault, ideal office overlooking Head Lake and the park, parking at the rear, 160. 75,000.00.

FARMS AVAILABLE

OFF HWY. 118, Century old brick home with horse farm, large barn, trails, paddocks, 14 acres rolling hills, stream, beautifully decorated with country charm. 251. 89,000.00.
ATTRACTIVE HWY. FARM on 648 with 40 acres clear, good hardwood bush, home, barn, shed, cottage, extra 100 acres avail. 117. 69,000.00.
ATTRACTIVE HWY. FARM with 100 acres, frame home & bank barn, lge. garden area, ponds, good bush. Separate apt., home re-insulated, 131. 59,500.00

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Haliburton For Sale

PRIVATE RETREAT - Cottage - Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 Bedroom, 115' frontage on Irondale river, park like setting, List \$23,900.00.
HALIBURTON LAKE - Cottage - Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedroom, Knotty pine interior, aluminum siding, nicely treed lot. List \$44,900.00.
MINNICOCK LAKE - Cottage - Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedroom, full basement, sauna, furnished plus boat & motor. List \$49,900.00. VTB Mtg. 10%
EAGLE LAKE - Home - Kitchen, living room, 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, cement foundation, close to Public beach. List \$39,900.00.
LOON LAKE - Cottage - 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 100' water frontage, nicely treed lot, List \$39,900.00.

Call Dennis Sims

(705) 457-2122 Days (705) 754-2235 Evgs.

PARADISE LAKE - 2 bedroom log cottage - 4 pc. bath, southern exposure, year round access, in excellent condition. Asking \$27,900.00.
BITTER LAKE - 3 Bedroom Cottage - South west exposure, private, 160' frontage, well treed, good shoreline. Asking \$39,000.00.
CREGO LAKE - 4 Bedroom Viceroy - Cottage, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, fireplace, year round access, deck, 150' frontage, private, Must be seen. Listed at \$69,900.00. Make an offer.
CONTEAU LAKE - 3 Bedroom Cottage or Home - Walkout basement, year round access, 3 pc. bath, septic, 200 amp hydro, 330' frontage, Private, Make an Offer. \$68,500.00.

Call Steve Wrightman

(705) 457-2122 Days (705) 754-3332 Evgs.

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 Bedroom Chalet Style Cottage - approximately 130' water frontage. List \$40,500.00.
MISKWABI LAKE - 2 Bedroom Cottage - private lot, fully furnished, ready to move in at only \$27,900.00.
WILBERFORCE - 2 storey completely renovated Home - level lot, large back yard to lake. Maintenance free exterior. \$64,900.00.
HALIBURTON LAKE - Level lot with 142' of sand beach on main lake. \$27,900.00.
LAKE WENONA - 3 Bedroom Frame Cottage - well treed, lakefront lot. List \$36,500.00.

Call Barry Cook

(705) 457-2122 Days (705) 754-2973 Evgs.

EAGLE LAKE - Year round Home or Cottage - living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, storage shed, sand beach. List \$89,900.00.
LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE - 3 Bedroom winterized Cottage - living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, cement block foundation, wood & electric heat. Sand beach. List \$69,900.00.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Year round 3 Bedroom Cottage, living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, shed. List \$53,000.00.
BEECH LAKE - 3 Bedroom Cottage - living room, dining area, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, Bunkie, shed. List \$55,900.00.
PARADISE LAKE - 3 Bedroom Home on the lake. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. bath. Full basement. Plus attached 3 bedroom home. Excellent income property. List \$84,900.00.

Call Martha Sims

(705) 457-2122 Days (705) 754-2235 Evgs.

Cottages - SILVER LAKE - \$39,900.00. **BIG KENNISIS LAKE** - \$42,500.00 & \$27,400.00. **SOUTH LAKE** - \$49,900.00. **SHARON LAKE** \$35,500.00. **ST. NORA'S LAKE** - \$29,900.00 & \$27,900.00. **KOSHLONG LAKE** - \$37,900.00.
Water Front Lots - LITTLE BOB LAKE - \$19,900.00, \$26,800.00 & \$26,900.00. **TWELVE MILE LAKE** - \$27,500.00. **SOUTH LAKE** - \$15,000.00. **BIG KENNISIS LAKE** - \$17,900.00. **DRAG LAKE** - \$26,900.00. **LONG LAKE** - \$12,500.00.
Residential Building Lots - 14 Building lots within village of Haliburton. All are one Acre with minimum 150' Road Frontage. Starts at \$7,500.00 up to \$12,000.00. Locations at River Side Drive, Moss Road and Robertson Road (Haliburton).
Residential Building Lots - 8 Building Lots. Just above Head Lake. Frontage ranging from 200' to 100' Price ranging from \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00. Locations at Harmony Road & Haliburton.
For Closure Sale - MISKWABI LAKE AREA - Building Lot price \$4,000.00 Terms. **WENONA LAKE AREA** - Building Lot price \$6,000.00.

Call John Irwin

(705) 457-2122 Days (705) 457-2423 Evgs.

PINE LAKE - 2 Excellent sand beach lots. Year round road. Extra large frontage. List \$18,900.00 & \$19,900.
HIGHLAND STREET - 4 Bedroom Home - dining room, kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, full basement, electric heat, drilled well, sewers, aluminum siding, storage shed. List \$65,000.00.
BURKES ROAD - 3 Bedroom Bungalow - living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. bath, recreation room, oil & wood heat, well, garage, tool shed gazebo, List \$69,900.00.

Call Mike Vukac

(705) 457-2122 Days (705) 457-2460 Evgs.

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 MINDEN 286-2381
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COTTAGE OR HOME: On year round road. 6 miles from Haliburton, 3 B.R.'s with lge. L.R. & D.R. Fully winterized basement. Asking \$56,900.
Petry Curry.
REDSTONE LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage with 2 pc. bath. Spectacular view for Only \$34,900.00. **Peter Curry.**
HALIBURTON: Home for Only \$45,000.00. 2 B.R.'s, Living & dining room. 4 pc. bath. Facing south. Only 1 yr. old. **Peter Curry.**
IDEAL 2 B.R. FURNISHED STARTER HOME: On very private lot overlooking river. Within walking distance of good store & beach. Asking \$22,000.00. with terms. **Marg. Harrison.**
WANT PRIVACY? Try this 3 B.R. gem. a picturesque 2 1/4 acre lot. It's own green house. Creek & river on 3 sides. Asking \$39,500.00. includes extras. **Marg Harrison.**
TROOPER LAKE: Very attractive 3 B.R. furnished cottage. Fully insulated, 3 pc. bath. 125 ft. frontage. Sand beach. Yr. round access. Asking \$36,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**
PARADISE LAKE: 3 B.R. home with full finished basement. 2 bathrooms. Stone F.P. Very neat & tidy. Only \$49,900.00. **John Parish.**
DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots only 11 left starting at 17,500.00. Facing west with lge. frontages. **John Parish.**
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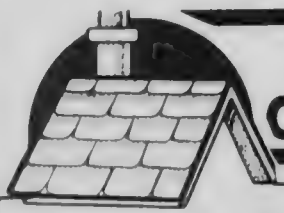
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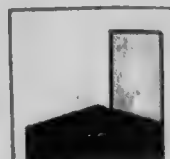
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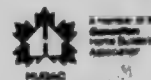
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Programs come to a close Barbershoppers' to sing at Guilford

Ag. Report

Summer employment ends

The 1985 Youth Employment Programs have officially come to a close in Victoria and Haliburton Counties, after a very successful summer.

Seven Junior Agriculturalists completed the program's requirements of working on a farm for a maximum of 50 days. These urban students have had an excellent summer break on this unique summer program, learning about rural life and work on a farm.

The Agricrew program also had a very successful summer; the two crews available in this area were completely booked for the entire summer. The farmers' response was tremendous and many farmers employed Agricrew for the first time this year.

Lisa Thompson, the co-ordinator for both programs, would like to thank everyone who employed an Agricrew and helped to make it a success. A special thank you is extended to all the junior agriculturalist host families who had the special opportunity of hosting an urban student and providing a learning atmosphere while the students were employed on their farm. It is because of the interest put forth by the farming community that students are able to find employment in these programs.

'New Grain' Disease

There is no known reason why newly harvested grain should cause problems in

livestock and poultry feeding. However, from time to time, farmers and veterinarians report severe, unexplained losses of cattle and chickens at combine time.

There seems to be very little agreement as to whether the problem even exists.

Perhaps some common sense discussion on feeding new grains or changing feeds might be useful.

Use up the old feed first. This will give the new grain some storage time.

Begin using the new grain by mixing it with the old for a few days.

Feed limited amounts of the new grain at first. It is very palatable and animals may gorge themselves. The effect may be similar to that of fresh corn-on-the-cob in people.

Feed new grain several times a day, rather than one or two large feedings; and allow the feeder to be empty between feedings or, in the case of cattle, feed lots of good quality hay at the same time. If the cattle are full of hay first, they will restrict the amount of grain they take in.

These measures should allow producers to avoid problems with new grains if, in fact, they do exist.

As the last days of summer blend into fall, it is time once again to think of fall weighing and weaning.

Those January 1 calves are

very close to the eligible age limit for weighing under Red Meat.

The weighing limits are calves between 120-250 days of age.

That means the last possible day to weigh a January 1

calf is September 8.

The local weighmen take these bookings on a first-come, first-served basis. So, sit down and decide on a weigh date now, then book it so you won't be disappointed.

Coboconk News

from page 16

Sutton West visited the Rod Harrisons last weekend.

Mrs. Hulda Valm is our new neighbour, having moved into the Bailey house on Lime Street. Mrs. Valm moved here from Gooderham.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter spent a couple of days with her son and his family, Wayne and Beryl Rutter and family at Wilberforce and also visited Beryl's mother, Mrs. Stamp, at Haliburton.

Ivan Tufts has been in Ross Memorial Hospital and Myrtle Jewell remains very ill there. We trust you folks are soon well.

Faith Tabernacle held their Sunday School picnic at Balsam Lake Park last week.

Clarence and Laura McKay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family and friends and an evening of dancing at the Legion here in town.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday night, held in Coby Community Hall are as follows: Euchre - Marj Fountain, 86; Dorothy Brown, 80; most lone hands, Marj Fountain, 7; consolation, Hilda Chynoweth, 49. Gents - Doug Taylor, 76; Howard Stewart, 73; most lone hands, Keith Tanner, 4; consolation, Chas.

Faulkner, 44. Bridge - Jack McNeil, 4630; Myra Dyon, 4510; consolation, Colin Rourke, 1290.

Mrs. F. Nesbitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warburton at Minden on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Haycock (the former Rosie Berry) of Windsor were recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian Tufts and other relatives here. It is many years since Rose has been here and here many friends were glad to see her.

Sincere sympathy to Joan Cudahey and the many relatives of Mrs. Barbara Thacker, who died on Thursday.

Barb, a young mother, 38 years of age, fought a courageous battle for her life and our sympathy goes out to the Weaver families. Barb was the daughter of the late Jim and Evelyn Weaver, and lived in Lindsay.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt accompanied her son, Bob and wife Carrie of St. Thomas on a trip to visit her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Prior at Ice Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Prior at Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island.

There will be outdoor church services in the IGA parking lot on Sunday night and next Sunday night with good music and you are invited to attend.

Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Cindy Rodley of Hillcrest Haven has been visiting her family in Hamilton during the past week. Other neighbours have been absent also: Sid and Louise Cooper have been to Iriquois; Ed and Lenore Wright to Toronto; Elva Cooper to Mississauga. Still others have returned from afar - Paul Madden is back from his European tour with two fellow graduates. He is commencing his work in Markham with the A.B. Neilson company.

Jean Henderson is also back from her trip abroad to England and Europe which began in May.

Martin Rapson and Cyd Barley are also European travellers, home for a time with Ken and Shirley Rapson from their work and sight-seeing abroad. Welcome home, all.

Bruce Leek of Victoria, B.C. is a visitor in the community this week.

Barb and Wayne Fawcett, David and Janet Bain, Valerie and Ken Chumbley, and Earl and Eleanor Cooper

were guests at the Kennedy-Sandberg wedding at St. John's Anglican Church in Peterborough on Saturday. The Rev. John Phillips assisted in the marriage ceremony.

Everyone who has had the pleasure of hearing the men's barbershoppers' chorus sing before has the delight of listening to them again. Of course, those who have not had that opportunity may also take advantage of the occasion, which happens on September 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Centre at Guilford. Their own enjoyment in their singing adds to the excellence of their presentation. Refreshments are invariably served afterwards to give people time to get acquainted with the group and visit with each other.

Jaro Cooper is home from Camp Wanapeet where he has spent a month canoeing and camping.

Kay Barry's sister and family, Myra Myers and family Jerry and Karen, had

Waterfowl kill to be reduced

from page 15

responsible for the management of migratory birds in Canada.

Since the mid-seventies, duck populations throughout the prairie region have been declining. The Mallard, the most important game duck across the region, has suffered particularly high losses. Compared to the 10-year average, Mallard numbers

are down 32% in southern Manitoba, 37% in southern Saskatchewan and 23% in southern Alberta. Similarly, total ducks for the same area are down 31%, 23% and 26% respectively. Poor water conditions, widespread degradation of nesting cover, and low reproduction rates are largely responsible for the decline.

a four-day visit with Jack and Kay. Her sister Therm Martin of Toronto, and son Tom and his wife Maureen, and their daughter were also home to visit.

Ron and Erma Sisson and Brant and Eileen Stamp

spent a long weekend at a fishing camp north of Ottawa with Harold and Rona Stanley.

We wish Grace Lawson a speedy recovery from recent surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Senior League

from page 15

and I'm sure there were others, Mary Oliver has relatives come to wheel her round about. Ina McGuire has some of her family come and take her out.

There's always an interesting service in the chapel on Sunday nights when the Thompsons and Rev. Burgess are there to take their part. It's good to have Rev. John back with us again. He always has an interesting message to impart. When he speaks it seems to come right from the heart.

We welcome Clara Coulter back from her holidays. She had a real nice time, because she went to Santa's Village to see dear old Santa Claus.

Monday morning Doris showed us a most interesting video movie of the Brown/Stamp wedding. Some seemed quite happy, others tears were shedding.

Monday night Linda showed us two movies for all who came to hear and see it, "The Caravaners" and "Celtic Spirit".

Tuesday morning Rev. Westhaver of Minden United Church conducted a very interesting service in the chapel. We thank him for coming, as well as Fred Ballard, who played the music.

Then Tuesday afternoon Doris read to us for an hour or so. Later we went downstairs to play the quiz game again. We were on the B team but we didn't win.

Tuesday night Murray and Shirley Davis came all the way from Horseshoe Lake shore to entertain us royally as they did many times before. We thank them for coming to entertain us fine. We look forward when they come back to us again.

Jack Stewart has just returned to us today after spending a nice holiday down Port Colborne way.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from St. Stephens church came down to us and brought and served a lunch.

Althia Gartshore played the organ for a good old sing-along which was enjoyed by all. We thank you for coming and look forward when you come back again to call.

We thank the bingo callers who called the numbers Thursday night, Sheldon Stevenson and Chantelle McKnight.

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Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE

CRTC - Public Notice 1985-191. The CRTC has received the following applications: **Cottager's Security and Services Limited**, 1. Haliburton, Ont. Application (851580100) by **COTTAGER'S SECURITY & SERVICES LIMITED**, P.O. box 180, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Haliburton, by increasing the authorized maximum monthly fee from \$8.00 to \$10.00 effective on the date of the decision. The present maximum monthly fee was authorized on 13 January 1982 (Decision CRTC 82-68). The application may be examined at the Bank of Commerce Building, Maple Avenue, Haliburton. Cottager's Security and Services Limited, 2. MINDEN, Ont. Application (85159300) by Cottager's Security & Services Limited, P.O. Box 180, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Minden, by increasing the authorized maximum monthly fee from \$8.00 to \$10.00 effective on the date of the decision. The present maximum monthly fee was authorized on 13 January 1982 (Decision CRTC 82-68). The application may be examined at the Bank of Commerce Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton.

Anyone may view the complete documentation of this notice at the licensee's address noted above; at the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and a true copy to the applicant on or before 23 September 1985. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027. CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

Canada

FOR SALE

2 ONLY FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaners, with new power heads. Less than half price, only \$369.95. 1 year guarantee. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-4

ANIMAL TRAPS. Collar, Longspring, Collar, Snare, Lures, Books. Lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalogue. Trapping booklet \$2. Milton Trapping Supplies, Dept. C1, RR2, Milton, Ont. L9T 2X6 (416) 828-9198. 1-NC-28

STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory clearance. Variety of sizes available with super discounts. Call now for best selection and fast service (416) 454-5600. 1-NC-28

40 PERCENT OFF LOCKWOOD Windows • Patio Doors Entry Systems
HIGHLAND GLASS
457-2067
Maple Street
1-CA-TF

PROPANE HEATER, 50,000 BTU including regulator and two 100 lb. tanks. Good working order. 489-3099 weekends. 1-B-28

CL18 SAILBOAT and trailer 5 years old, excellent condition, coloured sails, \$3,000. 2 H.P. motor and mount, \$400. Middle age crisis is over. 457-2028. 1-P-4

2 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE filly, dark brown, halter broken, 800 lbs., best offer. 448-2246. 1-P-28

CABBAGE PATCH NORTHERN PARKA orders now being taken. Order early for Xmas. Cabbage Patch clothes and sweaters also available. Ph. 286-3561. 1-P-4

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS \$225 each, World Book Encyclopedia \$22 monthly payments. Salesman Garnet Neville, RR 2, Haliburton, 1 (705) 457-1463. 1-P-28

BICYCLE REPAIRS AND SALES
457-1758
1-P-28

ARTICLES FOR SALE Boshkung Lake: Family Ski Boat, 135 H.P. Sun-kamper tent trailer, XR100 Honda dirt bike, Ski-Doo, go-kart, 28" b/w television. 416-488-2430. 1-P-28

ANTIQUE TYPE wood/coal cookstove and warming oven, "The Prince" by The Guelph Stove Company. \$350.00 or best offer. Call 457-1026. 1-B-28

HONEY - from Elliott's Highland Queen Apiary. This year at Heather Bonham's, 4 Riverside Dr., Haliburton. 457-2290. 1-P-4

ROAD CULVERTS. Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER for BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4W 4B6. 1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SUITE - table, 6 chairs and hutch. Pecan finish, like new, \$1200.00 firm. Bed chestfield, olive green, \$75.00. 754-2973. 1-P-28

SNOW TIRES: 2 - 775-15 on VW rims, \$30; 2 - L84-15 on VW rims, \$30. Summer Tires: 2 - F70-15 on Ford rims, \$30; 1 - H78-15, \$20. Summer Radials: 2 - P195-15 on Dodge rims, \$50; 2 - P195-15, \$30. Call 457-1444 after Friday 754-3228. 1-P-28

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES
Fine furniture and Interior Work.
Jim - 457-2067
1-CA-TF

TWO BICYCLES, one 5-speed, \$60.00 and one 10-speed, \$75.00. They can be purchased separately. **ALSO** one electric 1 1/2 H.P. outboard motor. 457-1804 or 457-2731 or 489-2879. 1-P-28

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

TOILET - Humus 80, \$450.00. Excellent condition. Lindsay, (705) 786-3305. 1-P-4

ONE STOP BUILDING Shopping Centre. All steel, wood frame, straight/slant, half-round, cladding. Free brochures on request. For action value and answers call Wally (416) 426-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 1-NC-TF

OIL SPACE HEATER, excellent condition, \$50. 754-2163. 1-B-28

CARS

1976 BUICK CENTURY station wagon in good running order, needs body work, \$300 as is. 457-1815. 2-P-11

'78 FORD PINTO Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., new clutch, new rad., new exhaust system. Body in good condition. Asking \$2250. Ph. 457-2852 after 5 p.m. 2-P-28

1982 DODGE OMNI - 2 door hatchback, standard transmission, 25,000 miles, \$3500 as is. 286-2846. 2-B-28

'76 TRANS AM 400 4 speed, PW, PDL, PT, Air, Tilt, AM/FM cassette, cert. \$5000.00. 457-2783. 2-P-28

1985 GRAND PRIX sports model, many extras, chrome disc wheels, must sell. \$13,500.00 or best offer. Call 489-2814 any time. 2-P-4

NEW 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE, full warranty, rust proofed, Chief package, plus much more. Priced to sell! Call Bennett Motors. 457-1621. 2-CA-28

TRUCKS

'79 FORD SUPER CAB, new interior, body and paint job. Cruise control, tilt steering, air cond., new cassette deck, P.S., P.B., automatic trans. \$5,200. Phone 754-2002, ask for Steve. 3-P-28

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA 750. Excellent condition. 457-2670. 4a-P-28

MISCELLANEOUS

NOMINATIONS are being received now, for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6 to 18 who deserves more than a pat on the back. 5-NC-28

STEAMBOATING on the Muskoka Lakes aboard the RMS Segwun, North America's oldest operating steamship. Sightseeing dinner, all day & overnight cruises. Special prices for groups. (705) 687-6667. Box 68A, Gravenhurst POC 1G0. 5-NC-28

THE BARN. Permanent indoor, outdoor Flea Market, Farmers' Market, antiques, collectibles, etc. Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough. Vendor enquiries also welcome. (705) 745-1081. 5-NC-28

LOST

LOST on Lake Kashagawigamog near Edgewater Beach, a rubber blue and yellow dinghy. 457-2862. 6-P-28

WANTED

OLD POSTCARDS wanted. Pre 1960 - used or unused. Top prices paid including your mailing costs. For information write Neil Hayne, Box 220, Bath, Ont. K0H 1G0. 8-NC-28

WEST GUILFORD person urgently requires ride to and from Wig-a-Mog Inn area daily starting Sept. 1st. Will share expenses. Please phone 754-2469. 8-P-28

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1 bedroom in Minden, quiet, immediate possession. 469-3043, 286-3167. 11-P-28

FOR RENT (option to buy) large four bedroom house on water with acreage. Convenient to Haliburton and Minden, fireplaces, stove, washer and dryer, lease required, references. \$475 plus utilities. Phone 457-2898. 11-B-28

PEDAL BOATS by the week or month, \$40.00 weekly. Chagex deposit required. Ph. Vince, 457-2715. 11-CA-TF

BACHELOR apartment, central village location, heat and hydro included, available Sept./85. Call Lynda Brohm, 457-2511 or 457-2394. 11-B-28

3 BEDROOM HOME available Sept. 18. Reasonable rent, pay own heat and hydro. Call 286-2337 or 416-429-1790. 11-B-28

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, winterized cottage. Located on Lake Kashagawigamog in Ingoldsby. Electrically heated, carpeted, three piece washroom. Available Sept. 1/85 to June 20/86. Phone 286-1077. 11-P-28

3 BEDROOM furnished home on lake 6 miles to village, includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Ref. required. \$400.00 plus utilities. Phone 457-2128 or 416-725-9288. 11-P-4

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 4 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. #121. \$280.00 monthly. Available Oct. 1, 1985. Phone 457-2018 after 5:00. 11-P-28

FOR RENT

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00; 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ROOM or room & board available August 25. Non smoker preferred. 457-1971 before 6 p.m. 11-P-28

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

SEE HALIBURTON Highlands in the fall. Nature dresses up in her Sunday best. You won't see an array of fall colours presented better anywhere. Special fall rates. Follow scenic Hwy. No. 35 to Ruby's Cottages, RR#2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, (705) 489-2193. 11a-NC-28

WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED COUPLE requires a clean, bright, 2 bedroom cottage in Hal. area for June, July, Aug., 1986. Would like to view Sept. 1st weekend. Ph. 457-2143 or write: Box 971, Hal. 12-P-28

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeks secluded or private cottage on lakefront, minimum 3 bedrooms, for month or season '86. J. Moore, RR 1, Stouffville, Ont. L0H 1L0. (416) 640-2571. 12-B-4

A WOMAN OF 76 would like a 2 bedroom apartment in Haliburton or Minden. Has own furniture. Also would like to share the apartment with another lady. Phone 286-3428 or call at Power Dam House in Minden, and ask for Reata Carr. 12-P-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HUNDREDS WEEKLY start from home part or full time. Ideal Husband/Wife or retirement business. Details write David Milne, Box 7043, Station "A", Toronto M5W 1X7. 14-NC-28

DISSATISFIED? 2 1/2 years ago I was broke and dissatisfied. I now earn over \$15,000 per month commission. If you have the desire to earn this type of income, act now. Contact between 9-5 (416) 863-0109. 14-NC-28

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 40 acre parcel with 1200 feet of lake frontage on semi-private lake. Property has frontage on both sides of Harbun Road, near the "Narrows". Priced at \$50,000. Call 602-832-6548. 15-B-11

SOMETHING SPECIAL: Modern year round home, choice lakefront, white birches, tall pines, 2 B.R. masonry bungalow. Very warm, full basement, fine new rug, picture windows, drilled well, double block garage. Also on same large lot - beautiful 2 B.R. log cottage furnished with antiques, screened porch, fireplace, basmt. Asking \$115,000 with terms. Must be seen, make an offer. 754-3457. 15-P-28

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home. Close to Minden on 1 acre lot. Call 286-1138. 15-B-4

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on 12 Mile Lake. Year-round access just off Hwy. 35. Call 286-1138. 15-B-4

QUIET, CLEAN LAKE. 2 bedroom insulated cottage with fireplace, sundeck, sandy beach, 250 ft. of shoreline on secluded bay, Wolf Lake - Haliburton. \$42,500.00. (416) 291-3498. 15-B-4

It pays to learn income taxes from H&R Block.

Canada's Finest Income Tax Course

Learning income taxes now could offer you money making opportunities and save you money on your return at tax time.

Enroll today! Classes start:

September 9

H&R BLOCK

HIGHLAND ST. HALIBURTON

For More Information CALL NOW

BANCROFT - 332-4468

HALIBURTON - 457-1678

Cancer can be beaten.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

Please give.

Pitch-In!

Anyone interested in Academic Upgrading please contact this office and register for acceptance. The course will commence Monday, October 7, 1985.

Successful applicants can attend while receiving Unemployment Insurance or you may qualify for a Training Allowance.

ACADEMIC UPGRADING

Anyone interested in Academic Upgrading please contact this office and register for acceptance. The course will commence Monday, October 7, 1985.

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ACADEMIC UPGRADING

The Rotary Club of Haliburton
would like to take this opportunity to
Thank everyone
for their support at the recent
Rotary Summer Carnival
with this support
we are able to carry on
Community Projects
and other
worthwhile causes.

Shop the Classifieds

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME KITCHEN HELPER. Apply to Mark Schell, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, 286-2140. 18-CA-28

RESORT requires a waiter or waitress to work in a licensed dining room and a recreation person who is friendly and enjoys working with people 55 years of age and over. Also required is an office person for possible year round employment. This person must be able to type and do book work. All applicants can inquire about these positions at Deer Lodge or call 457-2281 during business hours. 18-CA-28

WE ARE LOOKING for a hands on Production Manager who is capable of running a small web offset printing operation. The successful candidate will run the daily operation of our business with particular emphasis and knowledge regarding Goss printing equipment as well as the pre-press area and the ability to effectively manage people and systems. Please reply in confidence stating remuneration expectations and experience to: Scott McLaren, McLaren Press Limited, P.O. Box 10,000, Bracebridge, Muskoka, Ontario P0B 1C0. 18-NC-28

WANTED: YEAR ROUND full time parts person. Need aptitude for small engines - typing important but speed not essential, pleasant personality, must have own transportation. Reply with references and resume to Box 'M', c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-P-4

MOUNTAIN RESORT now accepting applications for winter employment. Positions available include chambermaids, cafeteria workers, gas station attendants, dining room waitresses, gift shop clerks, bartenders, front desk clerks. Apply in writing for application to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope. 18-NC-28

REQUIRED a General Practitioner for a 20-bed hospital in a growing community, 110 miles north-east of Edmonton on Highway 45. Applications and inquiries may be sent to: Mr. J. Dudar, Board Chairman, Box 298, Myram, Alberta T0B 3K0. Phone (403) 366-2441. 18-NC-28

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN on Income Tax. Earn money, learn money-saving tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 20-NC-28

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED between the ages of 16-24, or a mature female re-entering the workforce and are interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, you might consider applying to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. During the 18 week program held from Monday to Friday from 9-4, you will earn a wage while learning life skills and housekeeping, along with specializing in one of the following hospitality skills: Waiter/Waitressing, Bartending or Kitchen Help. Applications are available at the training centre. Closing date for applications is September 6th. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. 20-CA-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION SCHOOL 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-8215. 20-NC-28

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built In Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM SALES Beam Built In Vac Systems From \$399.00 **HALIBURTON ELECTRIC** 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-28C

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small **HALIBURTON ELECTRIC** 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 21-CA-TF

MASSAGE THERAPY A scientific art that relieves pain and promotes healing. Feel the pleasure of a "happy body". For home therapy call 489-2888 [evenings]. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

D.H. SHAW SHEET METAL All types of metal work done to order. Also backhoe work. Call 457-2098. If no answer please leave message on machine. 21-P-25

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes Located between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

COMPLETE COTTAGE AND HOME SERVICES Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

STANOI'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (Donald) All makes and models of outboards, lawn mowers, chain saws and trail bikes. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 457-2098 after 6 p.m. 457-1585 ask for John. 21-P-18

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. Holidays: August 30 - Sept. 16 (inclusive). 21-CA-11C

Canada's #1 Vacuum Cleaner New & Used Sales Service & Supplies **Don & Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings 21-P-18

SERVICES AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-4

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call Super Sub, 457-3013. 22a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites you to attend their **ANNUAL MEETING** Friday, Sept. 20th, 1985 Dinner - 12 noon, \$5.00 per person (served). Meeting: 1:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion. Guest speaker - Marlene Edwards, Director of Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Home Care Service. Please call our office at 457-2941 by Sept. 13th for dinner reservations. **EVERYONE WELCOME.** 23-CA-28

COMING EVENTS

CHACE PLACE COMING EVENTS Carnival Day: Thurs., Aug. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Play games of chance and win fabulous prizes. A barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Wed. Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. the Haliburton Playgroup will meet at CHACE Place to plan the coming year's events. All interested parents with children ages 3-4 are welcome to the meeting.

For further information call CHACE Place 457-2989. 23-CA-28

FRIENDS OF HELEN BOBINSKI are cordially invited to help celebrate her 60th birthday on Sunday, September 8th. Please drop in between 2 - 5 p.m. at the Curling and Squash Club Lounge. Best wishes only please. 23-CA-4

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE 2 houses north of Banks Store on Pine Ave. Used tires and wheels, assorted tools, numerous household items. Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 31. 23a-P-28

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SPECTACULAR, Labour Day, Sept. 2nd, 1:00 p.m. Antique toys, firearms, coins, jewellery, furniture, collectables. See Friday's London Free Press for listing. Clarke Road Auctions, 476 Clarke Rd., London (519) 451-0998. 24-NC-28

NOTICES

KARATE A Philosophy of Self Defense Techniques: Develop this through fitness, stamina, co-ordination, self confidence, discipline and meditation. We offer a physical, mental and moral culture which is based upon a unique martial art. Ladies welcome - limited enrollment. Classes start Sept. 10th. For more information call 754-3035. 25-P-28

The winners of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association draw on Saturday, August 17th, were as follows: 1st prize: \$200 worth of Beef - Ticket #090 - Lloyd Johnson, Minden. 2nd prize: \$100 worth of Ontario Pork - Ticket #962 - Sandra Trumbull, Peterborough. 3rd prize: \$50 worth of Ontario Lamb - Ticket #125 - Brian Dunham, Minden. 4th prize: \$50 worth of Poultry Products - Ticket #014 - Janet Skelding, Minden. 5th prize: \$25 worth of Haliburton County Fresh Produce - Ticket #1119 - Bill Scott, Kinmount. 25-P-28

To whom it may concern: Re: Auction sales held recently at Allsaw by Mr. Russell Andrus Jr. These sales did not involve property of Mr. Russell Andrus Sr. of Hilltop Electric and Machine. Mr. Russell Andrus Sr. is still in business as usual. 25-B-28

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province-wide. For further information write: Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-28

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

In the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the many floral tributes, donations, cards and phone calls. Also to those who brought food to the house and were so very helpful in so many ways, both before and after the funeral. To the Haliburton Ambulance drivers, doctors, our own hospital and staff for taking such good care of Owen (Boney) while he was in hospital.

For the lovely lunch served by the U.C.W. ladies after the service. Also to Rev. John Smith for his comforting words and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and efficiency.

Everyone's kindness in our hour of need will always be remembered. **Muriel and Family** 27-P-28

I wish to express my appreciation to all my family and friends for their prayers, calls, visits, cards and gifts during and after my recent stay in hospital. Thanks to Dr. Bhatia and the nurses and staff of maternity floor of Ross Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Ron, Jack, Craig and Tim for their help and support. Thank you. **Anne Burk** 27-P-28

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for all the cards, flowers, fruit baskets and visits I received during my hospitalization. The prayers and get well wishes were a constant encouragement.

Thank you to the Kinsmen and K-40 members for supplying the TV which really helped to pass the time. Also to Ron and Joan Fennell, Norman and Betty Harrison, Eldon and Mabel Deacon, Mark and Sharon Fennell and Craig Kellett for supplying transportation which enabled me to come home on weekends. It made my hospital stay seem shorter.

Thank you to Ed Pergolas for taking on the extra work load during my absence and his continued support.

My deepest appreciation for the excellent care which I received from Dr. Lodenquall, Dr. Tovlich, Dr. Rowed, and Dr. Collins. A special thank you to Dr. Schatzker for his concern and friendship.

Most of all a thank you to my family. Their many trips to and from the hospital and their love and support. With them all things are possible. **Lyle McKnight** 27-P-28

The Haliburton Minor Softball League would like to thank all those who helped us this summer - Especially Mr. Ken Goodall, Ron Peters, Craig Jones, Ross Keefe, Norman Greenfield, Roy Scott, Mrs. Cumming, Roy Hoare, Pat Cowen, and helpers.

Any equipment not yet turned in please bring it in to Nancy's Flowers.

A big thank you to all. **President, Nancy Brink** 27-B-28

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours in Haliburton and Eagle Lake for cards, telephone calls and other acts of kindness during my recent stay in hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Hayes, and nurses and staff of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. **Mrs. Gertrude Knoblich** 27-P-28

THANK YOU

Thanks to everyone who made my 50th party a lot of fun! **B. Harding** 27-P-28

WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE George and Marjorie Nicholls are pleased to announce the marriage of their son,

Bernie to **Heather deBrouwer** of California. Wedding to take place September 1st, 1985 in Whittier, California. Wedding dance will be held Friday, September 6, 1985 at 9:00 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre. All friends and relatives welcome. 30-B-28

Wayne and Dorothy Wood of Haliburton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter,

Nancy-Jeanne to **William C. Roberts**, son of Clair and the late Mary Roberts of Haliburton. Wedding to take place at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, August 31, 1985, at Haliburton United Church. Dance at 9 p.m. across from the community centre. 30-P-28

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter,

Sherry Georgina Marie to **William Craig**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mulholland, on Saturday, August 31, 1985 at the Haliburton United Church at 3:00 p.m. Dance to follow at 8:00 at West Guilford Community Centre. Friends and family welcome. 30-P-28

Larry and Mary Medley and **Grant and Norma Scheffee** are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, **Laura and Bill** Marriage to take place September 7th, 1985 at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. 30-CA-28

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST CUMMING, WALTER THOMSON Peacefully on Friday, August 16, 1985, at the Haliburton Hospital Walter Thomson Cumming, beloved husband of Frances Caldwell. Dearly loved and sadly missed father of Robert and Cydney Cumming and dear brother of Jean Reid. Service was held at the Turner and Porter Yorke Chapel with interment on Monday, August 19, at Pine Hills Cemetery. 31-CA-28

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST BAILEY, ELSIE MARY At the Etobicoke General Hospital,

Saturday, August 24, 1985 Predeceased by her husband William in 1952. Mother of Merrill, Lloyd, Cecil, Lorne, and Lois (Mrs. William Emmerson). Sister of Wilma, grandmother of 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at Ward Funeral Home, 2035 Weston Road (N. of Lawrence Ave.), Weston on Tuesday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Sanctuary Park Cemetery. 31-B-28

AT REST Suddenly at Meaford on Saturday, August 24, 1985

E. RUSSELL ROBERTSON

In his 78th year. Beloved husband of Isobel Robertson and the late Martha Robertson; dear father of Ruby May (Mrs. Norm Graham) of Galt,

Donna Elizabeth (Mrs. L. Hicks) of Ingoldsby, Doris Elaine Robertson of Galt, Mary Linda (Mrs. Rick English) of Galt and Judith Rae-Anne Robertson of Toronto; loving grandfather of eight grandchildren; and dear brother of May Emmerson of Haliburton, Nellie McCracken of Niagara Falls and predeceased by Erastus.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. Monday until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 28, thence to Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. Loyal Orange Lodge service held in the Chapel on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-28

IN MEMORIAM

MCNEIL - In memory of a Husband and Father Earl McNeil who passed away August 26, 1970. Memories are like threads of gold They never tarnish or grow old You still live on in hearts and minds Of the family you left behind. Remembered by wife Retta and family. 32-P-28

IN MEMORY - WILFORD, LARRY J. - A year has past, Since you have gone, But our thoughts of you Will always last. We miss your friendship, Your wonderful wit, The times we shared No longer fit. We know you're resting In God's care, Our thoughts of you Will always be there. Sadly missed by George and Elaine. 32-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of Owen Arvine Morrison, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Owen Arvine Morrison, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of July, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 4th day of September, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto by the Executor of the Estate being Muriel Maud Morrison, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 12th day of August, 1985. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Hazel Victoria Mumford, deceased, all persons having claims against the Estate of Hazel Victoria Mumford late of the Township of Cardiff in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of August, 1985 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of September, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regards only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Harcourt, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1985. Edward Mumford, Harcourt, Ontario, Dale Mumford, Keene, Ontario, executors of the Estate of Hazel Victoria Mumford. 33-P-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of Albert Leroy Carr, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Leroy Carr, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of July, 1985 are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of September, 1985, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have notice. Dated at Port Perry, Ontario this 13th day of August, 1985. Kelly, Jermy, Zuly & Fowler, Barristers and Solicitors, 217 Queen St., P.O. Box 131, Port Perry, Ontario L0B 1N0, Solicitors for Brittan Alexandra Carr, Executrix of the above Estate. 33-B-4

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS

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THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES

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THE ECHO — 457-1037

EASTON'S RED & WHITE valu-mart

steakettes

Schneider's beef
frozen 454 g cello pkg. **1.79**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
standing rib roast **2.79**

Schneider's smoked boneless
Olde Fashioned hams **3.99**

red hots, dutch treat or skinless, 450 g pkg.
Schneider's wieners **1.69**

Schneider's, 500 g pkg.
Oktoberfest sausage **2.39**

500 g pkg.
Schneider's bologna **1.99**

round fancy select, 175 g pkg.
Schneider's lunch meats **1.49**

store sliced chicken, macaroni & cheese,
luncheon or pickle & pimento
lunch meats **2.99**

500 g pkg.
Mary Miles bacon **1.99**

Farman's stockinette
smoked picnics **.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cross rib roast **1.59**

Canadian Queen, 1 1/2 lb. pkg.
cooked canned ham **3.99**

English breakfast or Earl Grey, box of 60
Tetley tea bags **3.29**

227 g jar
Nescafe instant coffee **5.69**

liquid concentrated (567 mL) or
regular, tropical blend or light, 680 g cont.
Nestea iced tea mix **3.29**

Post, 325 g box
cabbage patch cereal **2.49**

chips
Hostess assorted 200 g bag **.89**

48 fl. oz. tin
Heinz tomato juice **.99**

48 fl. oz., 3 x 250 mL tetra pack
grape concord Welchade drink **.99**

frozen concentrated, 341 mL cont.
Awake orange drink **.99**

low ash beef entree or
reptiles choice, 1 kg pkg.
Purrr cat food **2.49**

assorted, 6 oz. tin
Kal Kan cat food **.49**

beef chunks, stew or liver chunks, 14.75 oz. tin
Society dog food **.59**

Glad, pkg. of 20
garbage bags **3.49**

Glad, pkg. of 12
kitchen catchers **.99**

Glad, pkg. of 100
sandwich bags **1.19**

Bic, pkg. of 1
disposable lighters **.79**

Bic, pkg. of 5
lady or regular disposable shavers **.89**

soft white, 40, 60 or 100 watt, pkg. of 2
Philips lightbulbs **1.79**

Shell 10W 30, 1 L tin
X-100 motor oil **1.49**

color II, card of 1
C-126-12 or CL-110-12C
Kodak film **2.49**

9 volt, AA, C or D, card of 1-2
Eveready energizer batteries **2.49**

Valu-mart 24 oz. loaf
white bread **.49**

Weston english muffins 6's **.49**

blade steak **1.08** /kg 2.38
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

rib steak **2.88** /kg 6.35
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

from the tropics
bananas **.29** /kg .64

Campbell's soup **.37**
condensed cream of mushroom 10 fl. oz. tin

Weston, white or 60% whole wheat,
bread **.59** 675 g loaf

anniversary, 1.5 kg pail
Kraft peanut butter **2.99**
without coupon 3.99 with coupon

pkg. of 10
Granny's butter tarts **.99**

cheese slices
Schneider's 500 g pkg. **2.99**
Canadian process cheese food mozzarella, swiss or regular or thin

Welch's jam **.99**
500 mL jar without coupon 1.49 with coupon

Prices effective from Wednesday, August 28 until store closing Saturday, August 31, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

lettuce
head lettuce **.59**
product of Ontario, Canada no. 1

product of U.S.A., each
honeydew melons **1.59**

product of U.S.A., Canada fancy
bartlett pears **.79**

product of Ontario
broccoli **.99**

product of Ontario, Ontario no. 1
green peppers **.49**

product of Canada
spinach **.79**

product of Ontario, dozen
corn **1.99**

Bright's, 28 oz. tin
whole tomatoes **.59**

2 kg pkg.
Uncle Ben's converted rice **3.99**

5.5 oz. tin
Unico tomato paste **.55**

frozen fancy kernel corn,
mixed vegetables or peas, 1 kg pkg.
York vegetables **1.69**

assorted, 14 oz. tin
Van Camp beans **.69**

12 oz. tin
Hereford corned beef **2.29**

colby, farmers, havarti or mozzarella, 227 g pkg.
Baden XXX cheese **1.99**

assorted, 100-150 g pkg.
Humpty Dumpty snacks **1.09**

with oil, 16 oz. pkg.
TV time popcorn **1.69**

jet puff fruit, 250 g pkg.
Kraft marshmallows **.89**

assorted frozen, 12 oz. pkg.
Farmhouse cream pies **1.29**

assorted cream or fruit cream, 400 g pkg.
Peek Frean cookies **1.69**

Sara Lee frozen, 170 g pkg.
all butter croissants **1.89**

blue, brown or white, 350 mL cont.
Jergens liquid cream soap **1.99**

liquid, 3.6 L jug
Old Dutch bleach **1.39**

liquid, 2 L cont.
Old Dutch fabric softener **2.89**

Old Dutch detergent **2.79**
6 L box powdered laundry

2 roll pkg.
Pronto paper towels **.99**

Royale, 8 roll pkg.
bathroom tissue **2.99**

Esso, 15 M box
stretch'n seal food wrap **1.19**

Florelle, box of 200
facial tissue **1.19**

Reynold's, 75' roll
aluminum foil **2.99**

Save-All, 100' roll
wax paper refill **1.39**

save 50¢
Welch's grape jam or jelly

with this coupon when you
purchase a 500 mL jar of

save \$1.00
on the purchase of a 1.5 kg tub of

Kraft Anniversary peanut butter
without coupon 3.99 with coupon 2.99

Offer expires: Saturday, August 31, 1985. Limit one coupon per purchase. (Available at valu-mart stores only).